THE

President Roosevelt taken in the fastenings in a rear window casranks of Big Business of late have ing of Wallace's the bars installshown the President to be losing ed to protect the store and that ground, but a different story is told in the poll of women, the first voters, farmers and relief had been handed out the window charges. workers, printed in the metropolitan papers Sunday. These menper cent for him, and there are many more voters in these groups than in the industrial and financial groups. A local man interestpreme Court would re-elect Mr. and others in the lower brackets. Wyoming. It certainly looks as founded by the late Frederick also present. the President couldn't lose with all the poor folks of the country for him.

The following extract from a letter was handed to The Standard editor a few days ago, written from California by a former Sikestonian, and to say that we appreciate the compliment is stating it mildly: "The Standard moval of the Cherokee Indians came just as we were leaving the house today noon—so brought it through Cape Girardeau county the use of the account in the last of the members for their annual election, to be held the use of the account in the last of the last of the use of the account in the last of their annual election, to be held the use of the account in the last of the last right along, and while having my through Cape Girardeau county American guide book now being hair set read it from cover to on their way to Arkansas and prepared. cover. Somehow it seems to me Oklahoma has been highly praisthe Country Editor does more real ed by George W. Cronyn, asso- article in a letter to Mrs. Geralgood to his fellowman by his issues of the home paper sent out ers' project, in Washington, D. 2.,
everywhere than any preacher to whom it was sent by Mrs. in St. Louis: "The material on the Morley, died suddenly of a heart from the pulpit. Take Mr. Blan- Esther Marshall Greer, district removal of the Cherokee Indians attack late Friday, while he wa ton for instance. I scarcely know supervisor of the project. him personally— yet everything He says in that paper comes near rardeau, who wrote the article, read with the greatest of interest tacks before. being reverenced by me."

fishing poles over his shoulder, county residents who remember- be filed with the State Copy and burial was in the Morley cemeand asked him if he was going ed how large numbers of the In- an abridged version version in- tery fishing. "Yes", said the boy dians crossed the Mississippi ri- corporated in the State Guide at "Have you got worms," asked the ver into the county and passed its proper place."

Preacher. "Yes," said the boy, but I'm going anyway."

whatsoever to do with writing the articles printed in this paper signed "Politicus". Of course we know the author and as long as there is nothing libelous we shall print them, and will also print any article furnished answering same, if not libelous or malicious.

store after he had accommodated federated women's clubs. answer was prompt and to the point, "Why Mr. Blank, I did-n't know you sold for cash."

A recent issue of The Standard carried a paragraph in regard to the expense of making affidavits) from State Auditor Smith inform- Friday, April 3. ing us that it is a provision of the law that requires the sworn affidavit so this is passed on for the liver the principal address, and benefit of the public.

girl who signed her arithmetic candidates for the Democratic girl who signed her arithmetic candidates for the Democratic French will soon appoint mempaper "Mae West" because she have invited to attend done 'em wrong.

reached the surface alive?

SIKESTONSTANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAR. 17, 1936

THEFT FROM STORES SOLVED BY ARREST OF FOUR NEGROES FRIDAY

city. He is threatened with horse- will be held to await hearings in

their community well and morning and stopped to investithis testimonial meant arrived soon afterward, found one in the store. Further investigation revealed that the negro had with The polls on the popularity of only his hands pulled from their

Night officer W. A.

The negro Ellis caught told of-

ficers where they might find his friends in a cabin behind a Sikes recently from Luther Felker's second hand store. They also obtained statements from one ne-H. Fowler's grocery store not long ago and escaped with food and garettes. An auger used to open he Fowler door was also employed without effect in the Wallace

Officers who helped clear crimes also included Night Marshal Gid Daniels, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, and Trooper V. C. Boisaubin.

Daniels said the negroes were not natives of Sikeston but were



-'Tis of the Ould Sod We're Thinkin

tioned groups show Mr. Roosevelt to range from 56 per cent to 78 The Cape County Post Issues Jubilee Edition

A poll of voters in two Frisco only one of its kind ever to be mained to continue the paper. His with O. T. Elder and Dr. W. A. Sikeston to St. published in Jackson and in ma- father returned later, but Fred E. Anthony, members of a commita terial and appearance easily Kies has been the active editor tee in charge, by April 1. Four unanimous vote for President ranks with special editions pub-Roosevelt, with the train crew lished by both rural and metro-all the years of Southeast Mis-ners. outspoken for him. The Democrats politan newspapers. It is filled souri's growth. are leading today in 33 states with with fine photographs, historical On Friday evening, the Jackare leading today in 33 states with a total electoral vote of 343. (Number necessary to win: 266.) Cape Girardeau county, and ar-The Republicans are ahead in 11 ticle of Jackson industries and dinner. states with 128 electoral votes. prominent residents, of highway publishers of the district spoke, Thursday night to sponsor a Boy for a complete Chiropractic analywinning 60 more electoral votes in life activities, and of achieve- the Missouri Cash-Book, and Har- George W. Kirk, the president, of such clinics as are now being the four states which are today ments that have made Jackson ry Denman, editor of the Farm-half-Republican, half-Democratic known throughout the state.

every single question that they ate the fiftieth anniversary of sas to devote himself to educa- auditorium The issue is the largest and the the mechanical department, re- Loomis Mayfield, chairman,

Prominent -Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and The Cape County Post was the state editorial association were

Story of Indian Journey Praised in Washington

sent by Mrs. Greer, the district standing in the Alfred Bryant John S. Kochtitsky of Cape Gi- supervisor at Sikeston, has been grocery store. He had suffered at spent six months gathering mater- by Mr. Alsberg, myself, and by ial from old records and from our Indian Editor. An unabridg-A preacher met a boy with talks with aged Cape Girardeau ed copy of this manuscript should at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and

The Standard editor has nothing Morley Club Supports Proposal To Establish Park at Watkins Grave ton of Maplewood and Mrs. Theiluncheon, which was sponsored by the women's missionary union.

The Morley Study Club has en- an assistant engineer for the Mis-dorsed a proposal to convert land souri state planning board, was Some funny things happen. In surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been Sikeston. A negro man who had Watkin's grave into a state park, selected for extreme Southeast been carried by a local merchant Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, dis- Missouri; and since Watkins was paid the merchant up in full, then trict supervisor of the federal one of the district's most illustri- of a brother, Homer York, here Smith, which was Friday, March went to a cash and carry grocery writers' project, learned in a let- ous citizens and since the Morley Saturday. He had been at his bro- 31. Mrs. Smith, who passed her

project while William Anderson soon.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN DEXTER APRIL 3

A tenth congressional district Mayor Bernard Duckman of night.

liver the principal address, and been invited to attend.

themselves from a submarine by ternoon; a dinner in the armory officio members. the means of a torpedo tube and in the evening; and a dance at the country club that night.

Mr. Cronyn said this about the

CHARLES FRENCH HEADS

in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday

L. H. Sexton was chosen vice- and five sisters, Mrs. Emma Gri- Miss Query was born on a farm president; John G. Powell, secre- am of Matthews, Mrs. Minnie between Leemon and Pocahontas And then there was the little And then there was the little and william Higher Columbia, and william for the public.

Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana and Pocahontas tary; and Charles Bethune, treasurer.

Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana and Formany president; John G. Powell, secretary; and Charles Bethune, treasurer.

ommittees and three other mem-A business session will be held bers to an advisory board, which Only two Navy men have freed in the Weeks' theater in the af- will have the four officers as ex-

REGISTRATION FOR LIONS CONTEST CLOSE APRIL 1

The Cape County Post issued Kies on March 11, 1886. Two bats, and musicians are invited money a fifty-six page golden jubilee years later Mr. Kies, the father of to enter the Major Lions amateur Roosevelt if nothing else would as edition Thursday to commemor- the present editor moved to Kan- contest, which will be held in the March 30. The Southeast Missouri have ruled adversely on was one Fred E. Kies as editor and pub- tional and religious work and his April 15. People wishing to enter son, who had been in charge of the competition must register with \$5700. The Sikeston district drive

CUB PACK, SCOUT TROOP

years' experience as a Scoutmas-David Keasler will direct the new troop, number 44, which may consist of some Scouts now in Troop 42 as well as other older boys.

Kiwanians will not meet Thurs-A detailed account of the re-through Jackson on their way to day but will convene with Cham-

CHARLES SMILEY DIES SUDDENLY AT MORLEY

ed at the Morley Methodist church

Smiley was born at Diehlstadt on December 5, 1882, and had spent his entire life in Scott counfarm work. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Addis Absher of Diehlstald; a

HOMER YORK'S BROTHER DIES OF ACUTE CARDITIS

Ira Benton York of Clarendon, Ark., formerly of Big Opening, died of acute carditis at the home in the cemetery at Big Opening.

Mr. York was born in Scott county, Illinois, on October 8, 1877. For a time he lived at Big YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB Opening, but in recent years he nad been a resident of Clarendon. Charles H. French was elected Besides his brother, he is survivto annual sales tax report, and meeting of young Democratic president of the Sikeston young ed by his wife; two sons, Homer Mrs. Cletis Shell of Sikeston, died we are now in receipt of a letter clubs will be held at Dexter on Democratic club at a meeting held D. York and Lawrence York; and at the Southeast Missouri hospital daughter, Miss Goldie York, all in Cape Girardeau Thursday of Clarendon; another brother, morning after a long illness. She Thomas York of Hickman, Ky; was 66 years old.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year the Catholic ladies at Parish hall, son cemetery.

area council budget for 1936 prothe expenditure of will be started the first of April.

CHIROPRACTRIC CLINIC TO

ton on Friday, March 20. Ther will be no charge or obligation accomplishments and religious including R. K. Wilson, editor of Scout cub pack and a troop here, sis and consultation. The purpose conducted in different parts of the the club and a man with four public with the latest Chiropracic methods and to determine the ter in the St. Louis council, will efficacy of the science in individhave charge of the cubbers, who ual cases. These periodical educawill be organized within a month, tional features bring to the towns and cities where they are held, the newest features in Chiropracic technique and equipment.

A special x-ray laboratory will be available to those desiring xay pictures at a minimum charge. Each case is examined privately making it necessary to limit the number of patients who can be accommodated during the clinic. Therefore, all those desiring to attend, must make appointments

Dr. F. L. Sisson has charge arrangements locally and appoint ments may be made through his office at 112 A Front street, ove Shainbergs.

OGLESBYS HONORED AT SURPRISE DINNER

The Rev. and Mrs. Oglesby were honored Sunday at a surprise dinner in the Baptist church basement, given to celebrate the first anniversary of Mr. Oglesby's pastorate here. Mrs y. For many years he engaged in Paul Higgins, the church clerk, read a letter of appreciation from the congregation, and Miss Grace son, Estes presented the Oglesbys a Charles A. Smiley, Jr., of Morley; bouquet of flowers. A short mutwo daughters, Mrs. Emma Clay-sical program was given after the

tained with a noon dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Dr. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Laura where he purchased a large bill. The credit merchant asked him Morley. Mrs. Emerson of why he went to a cash and carry why he were the bound why he were the bound why he were the carry why he were the carry why he were the place could be found. Members of day afternon with the Rev. Verne Laura Smith, Mrs. E. P. Crowe of him in the past with credit. The Mrs. Greer first suggested the the bord will be sent letters F. Oglesby officiating. Burial was Dexter, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney.

MRS. CLETIS SHELL'S AUNT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Lou Query, a prominent Jackson resident and an aunt of

Seevers of East St. Louis, Ill., the home of her brother, C. Mrs. Annabelle Dunam of White- Query, in Jackson. A sister, Mrs. hall, Ill., and Mrs. Lorena Mann- Rosa McKee, of near Leemon, alings of Los Angeles, Calif. Demp- so survives Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Shell at-

tended funeral services, which March 17, is the date of the were held in Jackson Friday af-

233 Attend Meeting of Vanduser Democrats the situation. The Municipal Light

ession was the first since new officers were elected.

Democrats of Sikeston, Vanduser club. Chaffee, Illmo, Fornfelt, and

Scott county young Democratic kins. er of the same organization; Chas. will be held April 9.

cratic club of Vanduser present- of the Sikeston young Democratic purchasing these ed an elaborate program at a club; and Lynn Ancell, also of meeting in the Vanduser school Sikeston, a candidate for the Degymnasium Thursday night. The mocratic nomination for county the light plant fund. That money

Two hundred and thirty-three ranged by the program committee in the bank, where it was drawpersons were present, including was presented by members of the ing no interest, or

New officers of the Vanduser Former Representative Eugene G. Layton, president; Robert Go- ed Light Plant bonds which were M. Munger of Chaffee delivered ber, vice-president; and Mrs. W. not yet due, upon which we were M. Munger of Chaffee delivered the principal address and these D. Martin, secretary. The program paying five and one-half per cent committee is composed of Carl interest, or purchase this tax anwere introduced: Mrs. V. Rags-dale of Illmo, vice-president of the Layton, and Mrs. Sterling Wat- were paying six per cent interest.

Bulldogs Lose 12 to 40 To Independence Team

The Sikeston Bulldogs All Southeast Missouri quintets Jackson 33 to 25; and University City defeating Essex 28 to 23. Independence led at each quar- Redford, f

ter: 10 to 1 at the first; 19 to 5 at Price, f the half; and 27 to 10 at the third. A radio report of the game said Holmes was Sikeston's outstand- Christensen, g

Three divorces were granted in awarded Mary E. Higdon over the week-end.

Divorces Granted; Civil Suits Heard in Court of commendable, but when carried

the Scott county circuit court judgment of \$750 in her claim submit, is unfair to the present Maybelle Williams was granted estate.

divorce from Ralph Williams A trial for Harry Kaempfer of it was inadequate. Therefore, I

County Milling Company for February 2. Burns versus Bud Summers; and nesday.

and the care and custody of a Cape Girardeau, held on a charge recommend a further reduction minor child; Sidney A. Bryant of perjury in his testimony for

Miss Montgomery Weds Bruce Lewis Saturday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, of St. Louis and Bruce Methodist church, officiating.

rie, was formerly of this city and cemetery. uating class of the Sikeston high chapter. ton office.

At present the young couple are residing with the groom's sister, on Greer avenue.

SERVICES MONDAY

afternoon. The Rev. R. M. Tal- current bills for the past month. Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Lewis, the daughter of bert, pastor of the church, preachVance Montgomery of East Praied. Interment was in the city from the Municipal Water Plant

attended the Sikeston schools, but Mrs. Lacy was born in Henry in recent months has been em- county, Tennessee, on July 23, Mrs. Laura Smith 86 Years Old ployed in the office of Barnes 1870. In Sikeston, where she had hospital. Mr. Lewis, a son of Mr. lived two and a half years, she Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith enter- and Mrs. G. H. Lewis of this city, was a member of the Christian expense of the city. On the day I was a member of the 1933 grad- church and of the Eastern Star

been employed with Potashnick a brother, O. D. Edwards of then, a very much smaller propor-Truck Service, having recently Morehouse; a sister, Mrs. A. tion of the water money has been been transferred from the St. Cerny of Fornfelt; and a son, Da- used for general expenses of the Louis branch office to the Sikes- vid L. Lacy of St. Louis. Albrit-

Mrs. Edward Smith, and husband, Thursday on business. He return- past ed in the evening

THE REAL DRIVER

7—Knows the Feeling of Having His Car Under Control-DO YOU?

A car is under control when its speed is such that it can be brought safely to a dead stop at any, time, as demanded by circumstances. A skilful driver endeavors to know the stopping distance of his brakes at various speeds and how to overcome possible skidding by the correct use of gas, clutch and brakes under different conditions of road surfaces.

I am asking for re-election for the office of Mayor for the City it only fair to myself, to my op-Sikeston that I give a short review of my term of office so that the voters may make an intelli-NUMBER 49 gent choice when the ballots are

On April 4th, 1934, when I took

ffice, there was owed by the city

One of my first acts was to ar-

ripal Light Plant funds of suffi-

anticipation bond of ten

To Sikeston Voters

I have been subjected to criticism for this action, so let us examine Plant had been buying its own Members of the young Demo- H. French of Sikeston, president extra sum for the privilege of thousand dollars extra money in had to be disposed of in some An hour musical program ar- manner. Either it was to be left oung Democratic group are A. ter, we could either have purchasclub: J. R. Lee of Morley, treasur- The next meeting of the club that the latter action saved the dollars worth of unmatured bonds bought and owned by the city. In addition there has been free lights

As a corollary proposition, I call your attention 1 to the fact that in the few years tion it has built up a surplus of expenses, supplies, minor imed bonds. The policy of building up a surplus for contingencies is to an excess it resolves itself into a penalization of the present a benefit of future users. This, suit against the Warren Smith generation. There has been a recent rate reduction, but I feel that

Some time ago the citizens of was given a divorce from Mayme the defense during the trial of Sikeston voted for the issuance of Edith Bryant; and Ruby Nix was Floyd Smith, one of the W. T. fifteen thousand dollars worth of divorced from Walter Nix and Carlton killers, has been set for bonds to meet the cost of certain awarded the care and custody of Friday. Kaempfer and Thomas extensions of our water mains. McGee, who is accused of perjury These extensions have been made The court found issue for the at the murder trial of his brother, as directed by the people in this defendant in the L. W. Baldwin, Claude McGee have been held in election, but due to economical et al., action against the Scott the Benton jail since their arrest administration only twelve thousand dollars worth were sold. The money had and received; gave Trial of the Arna Proffer ac- remaining three thousand dollars judgment of \$125.25 for labor to tion against Luther Proffer to con- not being needed for the purpose the plaintiff in the case of James test a will has been set for Wed- voted in the election are now void and may not be used for any pur-

> All bonded debts of the city have been met as they have fallen due, and there have been absolutely no increase of bonded debt except that which the people nemselves voted.

As to debts not secured by bonds, the city owed two thousand FOR MRS. W. B. LACY seven hundred and seventy-seven dollars on open accounts to vari-Lewis of this city were united in Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. ous firms for current expenses marriage at 9 o'clock last Satur- Lacy, who died early Saturday held over from the previous year. That indebtedness has been paid day night at the Methodist par- evening, were conducted at the off and the city does not owe a sonage in Chester, Ill., with Rev. Christian church at 2:30 Monday dollar on open account except.

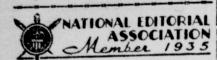
was paid into the General Revenue fund. After paying bills, and taking up maturing Water Plant bonds, the excess, a rather large sum, was used for the general took office, this money was placschool, and since that time has She is survived by her husband; Board of Public Works. Since city. This merely means that there has not been as much money available to take care of the city O. G. Walker went to St. Louis expenses as there has been in the

> Concerning charity, I have tried to give the city an economical administration of the charity funds as was possible, considering the great hardships our people have been through. The expense for charity has been heavy, but the city has NOT gone into debt, and our people have NOT gone cold or hungry. In about May, 1935, the writing of relief orders for the city of Sikeston was turned over to the County Relief Agent. The reason for this move was that the City Council was informed by Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., that if the County Relief Agent was permited to write these relief orders, the government would furnish, without cost to the city, extra com-modities such as flour and canned

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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straight ticket variety, but gives to be so closely associated. Cash-Book.

good secretary of state has to St. Louis. place the handling of the state auto license in the hands of one who creates the impression of nois next became the object of his famous Nighthawks to the hards of the state and telephone messages.

The genial masstro, who brings who creates the impression of nois next became the object of his famous Nighthawks to the

We have been hearing grape vine rumors throughout the county to the effect that Wade Tucker, former sheriff and twice Democratic candidate for re-nomination to that office, would run on the Republicant ticket for the sheriff's nomination. We have been unable to get a statement out of Mr. Tucker, There are about 1500 Democratic to Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Wou're lying! Dead mend on't hicocough! "Chorley, his ruse disclosed, made of nic ticker, the whole which we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a record of everything we said 100 Mr. Pink has a ination on the Republican ticket tioned.-Lilbourn Banner.

MISSOURI HISTORY

CourtesyMissouri Historical Society

GEORGE COLLIER

largest commercial and manufac- Company one of St. Louis' early turing centers in the United States and important manufactories, and, in its day, one of the largest conprobably no man played a more cerns of its kind in the United important part than George Col- States. lier, one of St. Louis' pioneer mil- To banking as a natural corollionaires and outstanding mer- lary of his extensive manufactur-

17, 1796, in Worchester county, lities of financial genius. For sev-Maryland, one hundred and forty eral years he was a director of the advantages of birth, wealth and dark advantages of birth, wealth and ed a director of the Bank of the State of Missouri. These positions together with his own private success as a banker in the banking what was then a small fortune. Mr. Wylie's Academy in Philation of Scharf "as the highest fidelphia, then widely known for nancial authority in St. Louis." e excellence of its commer- Indeed, so sweeping was the

no reason why he strayed from A geinus in hss busineis fore- ed among his interests. the fold. After close scrutiny of sight, Collier first turned his at- Known for his integrity, for the letter we judge the writer is tention to the river trade and to sharing with his subordinates the deeply interested in the success of the building of steamboats. For profits of his ventures, for the the Democratic party and might the next twelve or fourteen years subsequent success of those asso-attack its leadership before the became a power on the river, ciated with him and for his gennext election. We would not be a having afloat as many as eight or erous support and assistance to bit surprised if he does not jump ten large vessels. At the same time the St. Louis Mercantile Library on Tom Pendergast. At any rate, he combined his steamboat inter- and other civic interests, Collier's we would advise him to save the ests with the wholesale grocery death on July 18, 1852, removed postage he is spending on writing and the commission and forward- not only an economic power from Democratic editors. - Jackson ing business and with the manu- the life of St. Louis but one of facture of flour which extended her most useful citizens. his operations from Pittsburgh t The editor went with a fellow New Orleans and from St. Louis FAN MAIL PROCLAIMS the other day to buy his automo- to philadelphia, within which bile license. Having to stand in area his credit was unlimited. Of front of the fellow while he Collier Scharf says: "Nor is it any made out the license application disparagement to others to claim and commenting upon this and for him the first rank among those hander", must take his place as a

having been soused in a barrel Collier's attention and in the de- high school gymnasium Tuesday of beer.—Lilbourn Banner. velopment of this trade, all im- evening, March 24, for a dance

1500 Democrats in the county who November, we are unable to say asked him to play favorites. Sanwould no doubt go into the Re- but the wise ones over the coun- ders employed a full time secrepublican primary to vote for ty who cater to "the 6 who rule tary who did nothing besides take Tucker if he became a candidate the county in New Madrid" throw care of requests and sorted letters on that ticket just what his nom- a verbal fit whenever it is men- and telegrams according to states

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All Freshly Dug. No Dry Storage Stuck In These Plants

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Duitzia, 3 varities

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MEXICAN TUBE ROSES

Hale, Helen Bell, Early Wheeler 29c

CASH AND CARRY TO ALL

CANNAS, Pink, Yellow, Orange, Red

Weigelia, 2 varieties

shipping interests, Collier be-MERCHANT PRINCE came owner in the Galena mines In the rise between 1840 and and in 1851 was the largest single contributor to the incorporation 1860 of St. Louis as one of the of the Collier White Lead and Oil

ing, commercial and mercantile Collier, who was born March interests, Collier brought the quarears ago this week, brought to Branch Bank of the United States is extraordinary career all the at St. Louis and in 1840 was electollowing his death, Collier, with er of Collier and Morrison caused is older brother, John, attended him to be regarded in the estima-

On the completion of his edu- ty that scarcely a leading entercation, Collier removed to St. prise existed in St. Louis in the Louis in about 1818, where he en-thirties and forties with which he aged with his brother in the mer- was not connected. In 1831 he antile business until the death headed the list of incorporators of of the latter in 1821 when he in- the Missouri Insurance Company, herited from his brother and his the first insurance company in St. mother a considerable fortune. Louis. In 1845 he was one of the After continuing the business for representatives of St. Louis' comnine years, first alone and then mercial interests at the first Inter-The editor had a very nice letter in partnership with Peter Powell, State River and Harbor Convenfrom Jesse W. Barrett, candidate Collier retired in 1830. Thence- tion held at Memphis. One of the for the Republican nomination for forth he devoted himself to those organizers of the Missouri Pacific Governor, thanking us for-we commercial and business pursuits Railroad, he was a member of the just don't know. He says that his with which his name and the fu- first board of directors. In addi-father was a Democrat of the ture greatness of St. Louis were tion, a valuable landed estate and other investments were represent-

SANDERS IS STILL A FAVORITE OF NATION

that feature of the application, whose foresighted energy and nationally famous entertained can was like standing in the door- bold and successful management readily be acknowledged when Too bad our built up the vast river trade of one considers the source of his thousands of letters, telegrams,

and countries, a job that revealed

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DELIVERY 15c



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: A gang of slot machine rackeers are defied by Eddie Pink, ex-tailor, who manages Dreamland Amusement Park, assisted by his pretty secretary, Claribel. They make several attempts to bump him off but all of these fail. Finally, with the aid of ce Lennox, night club entertainer, in whom Eddie is en-amoured, they plot to frame him in a faked murder.

RESURRECTION

Chapter V

Deserted by all his friends, Eddie et out for the Club Lido to warn oyce of her danger. Joyce was not t the theatre. Accordingly, Eddie ushed around to her apartment. In he hallway he bumped into a man

"That's all Pink needed," Vance was saying in high rage. "He probably knows now exactly how we bumped off Harrigan. And the other managers, too. Pink must be rubbed out!" The needle ground away, register-

ing every word. "I still think he's human," Vance continued. "He can be destroyed. I'm going to do it myself. Let me think a minute." Eddie had all the evidence he

needed, and it was time for a get-away before they discovered his hiding place. He removed the arm from the recording disc and swung it to one side. Quickly he took the record from the machine, and started with it for the open window. He failed to notice, however, that the arm had swung slowly back over the record left on the turntable. A blast of march music issued from

the machine.

Vance and his men flung aside the portieres. Characteristically, Copple's first action was to shut off the machine. But Vance, keener of eye and brain, had seen the open was Chorley, the "corpse".

"Aren't you Chorley?" Eddie ask, startled. "I was," said Chorley, in an eerie voice.

"You mean you're really dead?"
"Dead," said Chorley, in an unearthly voice.

"How do you feel?" asked Eddie, colisitously.



The light of his life, the object of his dreams.

But suddenly the "dead man's" frame was shaken with an inner

"My deal? What are you talking about?"

Chorley's voice carried a sneer. "You wouldn't try to kid your own husband, would you?"

It was obvious, however, that despite her part in the frame-up, Joyce was completely in the dark as to its purpose. More horrifying to Eddie than her complicity, was his newly discovered knowledge that she, the light of his life, the object of all his dreams, was marked! We had little time for mel."

Wance and his gangsters! They're coming to get you!"

"No, they're not." said Eddie. "I've got them in the palm of my hand — a full confession in Vance's own words." And he showed her the record.

Claribel swayed weakly. "Eddie," she said, "you're a great little guy — but you're awful hard on the blood pressure. Will you get out of here — please?" And as Eddie hesitated, she added timidly — "For me."

Master of Men

to Eddie than her complicity, was his newly discovered knowledge that she, the light of his life, the object of all his dreams, was married! He had little time for melancholy reflection, however, for now new voices were heard. Vance and his henchmen had entered the room, and were learning from Chorley what had happened.

"Where is he?" Vance demanded harshly.

"He got away."

Vance swore. Then — obviously to Joyce — he said. "Suppose you go into the bedroom and attend to your knitting awhile. I've got business to talk over with the boys."

Meanwhile, Eddie's rolling eyes, seeking a means of escape, centered on an open window that led to a balcony fire-escape. They also took in a large recording machine—Joyce's property. Nearby was a pile of blank records, marked plainly: "Home Recording."

Hastily, Eddie put one of the blank records on the machine, without, however, troubling to remove a phonograph record already on the turntable. He threw on the switch, recording thereby every word the rangsters now uttered.

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da, Cuba, and Mexico.

"Dead," said Chorley.

But suddenly the "dead man's" microphone."

"The thing was turned on," Copple added excitedly, "to 'Home Replayed and the control of the control of

messages were sent from every "personal touch" to entertainstate in the nation and from Cana- ment. Sanders has believed in supplying it to all his programs, Sanders' last appearance at the and the response of fans has been Blackhawk marked his return to immediate and continuous. Stranthe orchestra field after an ab- gers to Chicago going to the sence of almost two years, dur- Blackhawk were introduced to the ing which he took his first vaca- crowds as they entered, and radio tion since his advent into the audiences have found his informrhythm-dispensing field. In Chi- al manner delightful.

cago his music was featured Partly because of it, Sanders nightly over WGN and the mutual has been admitted into many social organizations and values his His popularity is largely caus- membership in the Shriners, The ed by his insistence on giving a Medinah Club, Kappa Sigma fra-

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as Joyce, herself, emerged from a bedroom. Hidden from their view, he overheard a startling conversation between Joyce and Chorley.

Home Recording

"Did you see Eddie Pink!" Chorley cried out as he rushed into the room. "We've got to keep him here."

"Who says so?" Joyce demanded. "And for what?"

"Who says so?" Joyce demanded. "And for what?"

"He knows I'm alive. He's going to welch on your slot machine deal."

"My deal? What are you talking "My deal? What are you talking "My deal? What are you talking to worry, kid." the faith-faith faith force.

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ir to tour the country. Sanders companion of the two, was given two of his original composi- a life sentence and then paroled. pidity, and soon after their intro-duction they were being sung Dick Swaim; and Dempster (Red) throughout the nation. Before he tarted on tour, Sanders recorded ese tunes, as well as six others, LA PLATA BARRED cluding his own "Nighty Night"

hich is also very popular. Sikeston dancers will hear these used to help pay this year's rent electric plant at La Plata, Mison the municipal airport ground. souri.

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for larceny and then paroled to No further action will be taken Sanders was a sergeant in the his father after he had pled guilty on the case until after arguments to the charges in circuit court last on several similar suits, now sche-

Just before he left the Black- who was also given a four-year awk shortly after the first of the term for the crime. Jake Hart, a

These state cases were dismissns become hit tunes. The pieces, ll Never Forget I Love You", ed: Lynn Sutton, charged with and "I Found a Rose in the Snow" driving a car while he was drunk hught on with lightning-like ra-

FROM UTILITY LOAN

WASHINGTON, March 12. impositions and many more Preliminary injunctions, consenthen Sanders plays here. They ed to by government counsel, ill hear Sanders sing, too, and were issued today in District of ar the performances of his two Columbia Supreme Court reeatured vocalists, Jack Swift and straining the Public Works Ad-Barbara Parks, both of whom ministration from making a loan ere featured at the Blackhawk. of \$75,000 and a grant of \$25,000 Proceeds from the dance will be for construction of a municipal

The injunction was asked by the Missouri Power and Light Com-KNOWN COMPOSITIONS pany, which has a 20-year franchise, expiring next year, to furn-



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Superstition Is Still

Widespread In County ty are listed. The dumb supper is a meal pre-

By Julia See Clare

Probably few people know how widespread is belief in superstitions among Scott county residents. Mrs. Clare, who lives in Vanduser and is a field worker under the federal writers' project, talked with many persons of the localities writes about before she submitted this article to Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, district supervisor of the writers' project. Her source include the Rev. Hubert J. Eggeman, pastor of the Catholic church at New Hamburg and Charles Schoen, also of New Hamburg; and Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Albert Norman, Mrs. Carl Campbell, and Mrs. John Utley, all of Crowder. Mrs. Clare's discoveries will be in corporated in the Misand American guide books now being prepared for publication by federal em-

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to home singing German songs on New Year's Eve.

tlers and still persists despite the knocking is heard. in some of the homes is attribut- ture mate. ed to the evil influence of the "If a handkerchief is placed ov"hex"—always a woman. There er growing wheat on the evening are two "doctors" who claim to of April 39, the next morning the be able to break the spell. One is initials of the future husband or a man living east of Illmo and wife will be visible. ne other a woman of near Taskee in Butler county.

be bewitched since several doc- night one will dream of the future tore failed to help it. The parents mate. gave up all hope. The parish many haunted houses have dot-priest investigated the case and ted the landscape and many hairhad the cows in his herd tested. raising stories are told, but no Then he had the mother's milk such houses could be found. The analyzed. He supplied milk and only place having a ghost in good saw that it was given to the child, standing is a bridge over a drain-The immediate and continued im- age ditch one-fourth mile east of provement of its condition cured Crowder. Mysterious lights are

cated on a gravel road about two Some cases do not end so hapmiles west of Highway 61. This pily. In another instance the faroad leaves the pavement about ther became insame—his family two miles north of Benton and said he was "hexed". He became fourteen miles south of Cape Gi- very violent but efforts of physirardeau. This is the only com- cians and the priest to have him munity in Scott county which has removed to a hospital for treatare those brought here by the the first person to step over the original settlers who came to broom. One of the girls was quaint custom which is observed started to enter the home. The Plant Industry: is that of wearing fancy costumes girl threw the broom under her and masks and going from home fect and she stepped over it. This came near leading to murder as an effort was made to kill the wo-

This is another source of revenue for the witch doctors. A charm recently examined consisted of a sistance" should be developed. If paper bearing cabalistic signs and these uniform strains are not good proven that early seeding is more ed and mixed, and containing an carefully wrapped and sewed in

nection with these beliefs is that cial qualities. in this community a "wreath" or

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be peculiar to the inhabitants of the drainage district in and near the southwest part of Scott coun-

pared secretly, in silence at mid-night. The person or persons must walk backwards and keep their hands behind them. A place is set Witchcraft is still a serious af- for the future husband or wife of fair in the lives of many of the each one and that person comes residents of the New Hamburg to the supper if there is an apommunity. This belief was proaching marriage. If the cook brought here by the earliest set- is to die before marryng, a loud

efforts of the more progresive If one looks in a mirror over citizens and the parish priest. Any the left shoulder into a well on misfortune or unusual condition May 1, he or she will see the fu-

If a handkerchief is placed ov-

If one sleeps on a pillow under which nine different kinds of A delicate baby was believed to leaves are placed, on the ninth

Many haunted houses have dot-

It Takes Time and Trials

Tomatoes resistant to disease is and not entirely upon the section of the best known practices in a goal of breeders and growers. oats production were adopted the folk dances. These are held frement were opposed by his family.

Quently by the German residents He eventually died, "choked to but at no stated time. Although death by the witch." The witch the colorful costumes no longer doctor told the family they could an entire crop and are quite inefthe colorful costumes no longer doctor told the family they could brighten the scene, the dances discover the "hex"; it would be fective in controlling wilt and moaic diseases.

America from Belgium and Al- sweeping one morning when a veloping disease-resistant toma- prepare a good seed bed; (2) Seed be overcome by the use of a rasace-Lorraine in 1841. Another kind, elderly neighbor woman toes are related by the Bureau of early; (3) Seed the proper varietion as stated above then one

> The breeder cannot produce a the seed for smut. Sickness or loss of livestock is lead to remote corners of the corn the ground should usually vides the necessary vitamins, the often attributed to witchcraft. world. Resistance may be evident. be double diced twice, one disc-poultryman being concerned with commercial varities the breeder productive than oats seeded late, adequate amount of roughage so must use them as parents to cross As a rule oats should be seeded the ration is not too fine or too One amusing paradox in con- with varieties of desired commer- in Scott county in February or bulky. Trouble arises occasionally

> ring" of feathers in a pillow is brids must then be carefully made turing varieties be used. The Col- of fine middlings, low grade flour a sign of approaching death thru and tested to make sure they umbia, Fulghum, or Burt oats or possibly some ground wheat. the efforts of a witch. The same breed true for resistance and have proven to be early maturing | While ring" found in a feather bed in- commercial characters. This is varieties. Do not use "elevator was placed on feeding schedules a dicates the death as soon as the slow work, because many generative is complete. A few miles tions with thousands of plants Experiments show that the three dules have been almost forgotten. south in the drainage district the usually must be grown before de- varieties named have no competi- All that is necessary is to keep pillow which had been used by a sired characteristics are fixed in a tors. When good quality seed is liberal quantities of properly deperson who had just died indicat- variety that breeds true for the sown it is recommended that one signated rations before the chicks ed that the person had seen "sav- desired vine and fruit type, and should not exceed two bushels all the time, being careful to pro-

Drunk (to man in uniform): pedeza, reduce the rate to 1 1-2 trough, two feeders each four feet "That Interesting Store" of probing into the future are Shay, call me a cab, will ya? known and practiced in some Uniform: My good man, I am If at all possible oats free of communities. A few believed to not a doorman; I am a naval of smut should be seeded. When

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deep enough to insure prompt and uniform germination. Winter killing is often avoided by deep drill-

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IMPORTANT FACTORS IN CHICK RAISING

Necessary to Have Healthy Birds In Good Quarters

While the success of New Madrid county poultry producers in ising baby chicks depends upn proper rations, strong, healny chicks are necessary and they nust be provided warm, dry, anitary quarters, says County |Agent Leslie Broom. Poor feathgrowth and leg weakness, in many cases, are not due to the ations but rather improper en-

Better practices in oats producronmental conditions. tion in Scott county are necessary A brooder operated at a too if farmers are to produce the crop high or irregular temperature and economically and practically. It is extremely dry air in the brooder the family of its belief in witch- seen and the ghost, a headless wo- often believed, on the part of house encourage the development man dressed in white, appears at many farmers, that the yield and of bare-backed broilers for which midnite occasionally and screams. quality of oats depend entirely on lower prices are offered. Housing the season. Experiments show, quarters which do not afford dihowever, that too often poor rect sunshine or weather condi-To Get Resistant Tomato yields and quality of oats are due tions which do not afford sunshine to peor pratices in oat production for a long period result in poor growth and the development of leg weakness unless special feeds are included in the ration to correct this deficiency. Particularly is this likely to have been the condition just recently with the The best known practices in county has already experienced Some of the problems of de- oats production are as follows: (1) such trouble. If this trouble is to

early March.

for resistance to a specific disease per ace. If clover or grass is be- vide a liberal amount of feeding ing sown with the oats, or if the space. Assuming that the chicks oats are being grown with les- can eat from both sides of the

bushels per acre.

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ty at the proper rate; (4) treat should be very careful in selectling this ration. Be sure to see that esistant variety until he finds a Before the oats are seeded the proper nutrients are necessary to plant with some capacity for "re- ground should be thoroughly disc- furnish heat and energy to manuistance" which it can transmit to ed and harrowed. If the oats are facture bone, muscle, and feathts offspring. The search may to follow Korean lespedeza or ers. A complete ration also prowhen feedstuffs are ground too Successive selections from hy- It is important that early ma- fine or contain excessive amounts



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POLITICS

The rumors and the whispers are flying thick and fast. We observe that every political campaign reaches the stage our local one is going through at present. The stories, some true and some malicious lies, are bandied from mouth to mouth. Nobody is sure of anything. The first fine blush of enthusiasm is gone; candidates lie awake nights wondering whether it's all worth it, and sheer panic sits gibbering on the bedpost. Our hat's off to the candidates; they're taking it. Politicians look scared and stand in knots on street corners, bragging vociferously that so-and-so can't lose. It is in this period that candidates are made or broken, and out of this whirlpool will emerge the odds-on-favorite in each race -and three out of four of these will be elected.

Campaign songs: Elmos Taylor: Get Thee Behind Me, Satan; Mayor Presnell: Oh, Where is My Wandering Boy-er, Tonite?; Tom Rafferty: Alone; All candidates ing parts.
for Police Judge: Love and a Dime; Walter Kendall: We're in Furn on lights, thank your host, the Money; Sutterfield Construction Company: I'm building Up to an Awful Letdown; J. J. O'Hara: I've Been Working on the Railroad; Grover Duncan: Swin | Low Sweet Chariot; Ed Fuchs: Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?;

cerning the recent exchange of the son this time.-Kahoka Ga-Noonan for Towse in the local zette-Herald. Highway office. The paragraph was muddled, but if anything dehorn without Pres

From now until Thursday well Let peace and quiet pervade -Illmo Jimplicute.

The blessed event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil night, and a girl baby was left to of children who were her pupils, besides scores of adults.

While many of us would have allowed the nation to go to pot with more or less resignation dur-individual. In the halcyon days of lish a residence. ing the Hoover blight, it is dis- the '20's, when Republicans were heartening to know by way of Frank R. Kent, the renowned Republican rock thrower, that it is or thought he was and consefull bent in that direction now quently was happy.

Miss Pauline Meredith Entertains Out-of-town Guests

Miss Pauline Meredith entertains Out-of-town Guests with listed stocks and bonds hav-ing acquired \$4,000,000,000 in add-Too many voters were hungry in the A. J. Renner home Saturday

to call the kettle black in answer- in whom they had confidence and Margaret Clymer were assistant ing recent charges of Grover W. for the first time in modern Dalton, Republican State com-mittee chairman, that changes meant something individual to the made a few days ago in division engineers by the state highway commission were in the interest of the Pendergast Jackson County ers forget 1931, 1932, and 1933. Will bles after dinner: Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Lucille Mount, Miss Nell Yanson, Mrs. Carl Ross, and Mrs. business. The present Democratic board did not remove any division head and made the changes "for the betterment of service." The late William F. Phares, who left the same Republican post Mr. Dalton more or less graces, to become chairman of the highway commission, changed the entire 10 division engineers on July 1, 1932. The Democrats accepted Mr. Phares' explanation that changes he made were "for betterment of

Negro Hit on Head with Iron Bar

Dr. G. W. Pressnell treated Willie Moore, a negro, for a head injury he suffered when he was hit with an iron bar Saturday nite. One stitch was required to close a four-inch laceration.

Sonny Tice, whom Moore ac-cused of striking him and another negro, escaped from officers called to Bo-Cat alley, where residents were aroused by screaming as he ran.



TOTHING is more annoying and wasteful of time, gasoline, electric current, money and strong language than a car that won't start quickly in cold weather.

BY THE LITTLE ENGINEER

In most of the new cars the de signers have paid great attention THE GABLES TO OFFER to this matter but old and new cars alike frequently are reluctant to get going when the starter pedal or button is depressed. And probably this is not the car's fault at all. Here's a program of starting pro-

cedure which is almost sure to produce snappy and happy results: Have spark plugs, distributor points and gasoline feed lines thoroughly cleaned and kept that way. Have battery fully charged. eave headlights, radio, switch and

other electric equipment off. ave top-cylinder lubrication put in your gasoline or have a tank full give valves and other cold working parts a quick bath in pro-

bepress clutch pedal to relieve starting motor and keep depressed until engine starts.

Pull out choke and advance throttle slightly. Step on starter pedal or push starter button until engine has made a few (very few) revolutions to fill cylinders with the combustible mixture of gasoline and air.

Turn on ignition. When engine starts run at moderate speed (don't race it) to allow it to warm up and lubricating oil to circulate to all work-

push in choke and go on your

merry way. The youthful and able Judge Collet offers to succeed himself as a member of the supreme cour Ed White: Come Up and See Me, of Missouri. His record on the ench merits his retention. He is Politicus has taken to reading all attention to business. His disthe papers. Being illiterate, we tinguished dad, "Old Jim", is one sometimes do not completely un- of the 100 per centers of the state derstand all we read. For instance, This desk enjoyed the privilege in one of the local papers last of supporting him one time and week there appeared an item con- will take pleasure in supporting

Terming the processing tax rogatory was intended toward ei- dumped in the laps of millers and Scott County Milling Company. ther Mr. Simpson or Mr. Noonan, packers and other processors a He and Mrs. Seufert are now at Politicus wants it known that the "windfall," the president indicat- home to friends at Mrs. Seufert's paragraph was but the half-baked ed he would have a "windfall" tax residence at 117 North Handy two. griping of a Republican stomach-spread over many years to help street. though from the recent utterances take care of the bonus payment of Republican leaders concerning There will be more squealing ORVALINE CAIN IS BRIDE relief for our destitute, Politicus around the packing plants than OF CHARLES SIMPS is forced to the conclusion that the pigs do.-La Plata Home

Politicus will assume no responsibility for those ("idd") for governor. When election time
rolls around these "would-be's" hear while under our rainbarrel. running some other fellow down.

A Selected Editorial

Democrats worthy of the name Renner on Tanner Street, Friday are not so partisan they have not and Mrs. Will Simpson of McMulnight, and a girl baby was left to a grain of sympathy for the GOP lin. He was graduated from the bless this couple. The mother was in its present plight. For the Re- Sikeston high school in 1930, and the former Miss Ruth Cowan, a publicans are without a candidate teacher in our school, and who and the issues so far raised appeal clerk for the Potashnick Truck has the best wishes of hundreds to class, rather than to the mass Service

of the people. Intelligent voters in this en-

ed value the last two months alone. That is tragic!

It is not necessary for the pot in the Mark alone and they figured out what had caused it. Consequently, they turned Mr. Hoover out of the White House. They elected a man Miss Dorothea Miller, and Mi

Democratic organization. Shifting That is the burden of their cam- Helen Baker. department heads is usual in any paign. But it already is an old, old story. Democracy is fighting The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

back, not with buncombe, but with facts, figures, indisputable because the physical manifestations are everywhere about us. Voters do not have to swallow promises, but only examine appearances to hold on to the New Deal.-Missouri Review, Jefferson

APPOINTED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR NURSERY

William F. Woehlecke announced Monday the appointment of James Irvin to the position of landscape architect on the Sikeston Greenhouses staff. Irvin came here from Sedalia, Ky., where he served as landscape architect for the Shupe nursery for six years.

ST. PATRICK'S SPECIAL

As a St. Patrick's eve special, The Gables night club will serve a free dinner tonight (Monday) to each woman accompanied by a man who orders a chop suey or a chicken dinner. The meals will e prepared under the direction f The Gables' Chinese chef. Doc Preslar and members of

is six-piece orchestra will play and an excellent floor show will

THE FLOWER BASKET IS NAME OF NEW SHOP

of modern lubricated gasoline to V The Flower Basket is the name noon, March 22nd, at 2 o'clock, E.S.T. chosen for a new floral concern that will open for business on March 21, the first day of spring in a room at 111 East Center street directly opposite the Scott Coun-

y Milling Company building. Mrs. Theodore Higgins, assisted y Cline Ables, will manage The lower Basket. Both have had wide experience in the business and intend to provide customers with excellent service and fresh; quality merchandise.

All kinds of cut flowers, potted plants, and novelty vases and deorations will be carried in stock. as well as gold fish and aquarium upplies. The Flower Basket mangers will also prepare funeral lowers and artificial wreaths. Stocks will be bought at wholeale on the markets of St. Louis.

The Flower Basket will be partnership concern, each party, consisting of Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Ables, and Jean Hirschberg, owning a third interest.

MRS. LILLIE HALTER WED TO GEORGE SEUFERT

Mrs. Lillie Halter was married George Seufert Saturday even-

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read the service at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Branum were attend-

Mr. Seufert is employed by the

promise to remain under our rain- "would be governors" are devot- The ceremony was performed at barrel and listen to politicians ling their time and covered to leave a hearing in Tude. barrel and listen to politicians. Ing their time and energy to lambarrel and listen to politicians. From their mouthings we hope to basting T. J. Pendergast, one be able to pick the favorite in each would think he was a candidate and Mrs. Murle Evans were atendants.

sibility for these "picks"; we are going to find themselves "has-merely intend to repeat what we beens" for no one gains much by attended school at McMullin, been while under where she formerly lived. During the last seven years she has been employed at the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company of-

Mr. Simpson is a son of Mr in. He was graduated from the s now working as shipping freight

Mrs. Simpson intends to continue working at the telephone ightened age demand a man in company for two months. She whom they have confidence and and Mrs. Simpson have not yet ssues that mean something to the planned where they will estab-

Miss Pauline Meredith enterthe A. J. Renner home Saturday hostesses.

Guests, who also included these women, played bridge at three ta-

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Sings from Dresden



ERNA SACK, sensational coloratura soprano of the German concert stage, will be heard singing to the American audience from Dresden. Germany, in the "Magic Key of RCA" program on Sunday after-Fraulein Erna Sack, popularly known throughout the concert halls of Europe as the "Dresden Doll," is acclaimed by music critics as possessing the world's highest voice. Her program, sung in Dresden, will be brought to the American radio listeners by short wave facilities.

bons, Lanny Ross and Ray Noble's orchestra.

ARRESTED FOR PETTY OFFENSES OVER WEEK-END

Many arrests for petty offenses vere made over the week-end. Robert Lee and Robert Dickeron appeared in Police court Mon-Memphis, and Cairo, where large day for a hearing on peace disupplies of fresh cut flowers are turbance charges that resulted from a fight at the former Trousa dale dance hall Sunday night.

> ally of fighting and of disturbing he peace, admitted striking Dickerson in self-defense after Dickrson had attacked him. Accordg to a story told officers, Lee sked a young woman who passhis booth at the hall to dance aid nothing more to her. She ent to Dickerson, however, and immediately walked across the and struck Lee three times efor Lee could rise. Judge W. H. Carter dismissed charges against Lee and fined Dickerson \$3 and osts when he pled guilty to being drunk and to fighting. W. M. Carson filed a complaint against the

Major Noten, a negro, was also fined \$3 and costs when he pled OF CHARLES SIMPSON guilty in police court to disturb- go to the house. ing the peace. He denied he was drunk. A. C. Coats, a negro ac- Surprised husband: Why cused of disturbing the peace of find you kissing my wife? J. R. Crocker, was taken to jail

Mildred Wright and E. E. Hap-py were sent to the Benton jail Colored Mess Mrs. Simpson, a daughter of after they had been taken into ain't hot, suh. check for \$18.40 on Glenn Matt- last night. department store.

Woodrow Burns, a negro, is al- Yoeman: Certainly: you were so in jail at Benton, charged with married last night.

MISS FANNYE BECKER TO BE MARRIED IN MEMPHIS

On Sunday evening, March 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Hanover, 3984 Tutwiler, Miss Fannye Becker will become the bride of I. W. Kaplan of Mem-

The ceremony will be read at Lee, who was accused specific- 7:30 o'clock by Rabbi Taxon in he presence of relatives of the ride and groom.

h him. When she refused he Memphis, where Mr. Kaplan is engaged in business.

> City Cousin (as he shows his country cousin over his house): stenography, bookkeeping, carmese that picture there? It's hand pentry, printing, electricity, radio, Country Cousin: "Well what

Apodaca: Are you familiar with our girls' father? Sailor: You're darn right. He sees me to the door every time I

Surprised husband: Why do I Traveling salesman: Because

hews and passing it at Graber's | Seaman: Oh, yeah, tell me something I don't know.

stealing chickens from O. Rettig Saturday night. Other negroes thought to be involved in the case have not yet been ar-



Also to be heard on this program with Erna Sack will be Floyd Gib-

plete proof for the statements ne will make.

phis, Tennesses.

Following the nuptials a recepon will be held, after which the bridal couple will leave for a oneymoon in New Orleans. On heir return, they will reside in

bout it? So's our chicken house."

Skipper: Boy! Take your thumb

Colored Mess Boy: That soup Yeoman: You sure were tight

Difficulties give way to diligence, the mother of all good fortune MARCH

19—"Lost in Africa" David Livingstone born, 1831. 20—England declares all of United States coast block-aded, 1813.

-First baptism in United States, two Georgia Indi-ans, 1540. 22-Indians destroy the Virginia Colony, 347 whites die, 1622.

-Colorado prairie fire burna a million acres, 1890.

24—Telephone service between New York and Chicago starts, 1883. 25-National Socialist party formed at Indianapolis, 1900. ewst

C. H. Denman, Ward Denman C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. L. Blanton, Jr., attended the banquet in Jackson, Friday night ,given by

the Jackson Chamber of Com-

merce in honor of the 50th anni-

versary of the Jackson Post, pub-

SIKESTON POLITICIAN lished by Fred E. Kies. The newlyweds on their honey moon had the drawing room. The has promised a thorough expose groom gave the negro porter a of a Sikeston politician when he speaks at a public meeting in dollar not to tell anybody on the Railroad park at 2 o'clock Sat-

When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers snickered and pointed and eyed the the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: Did you tell anybody on the train we were just married?

No, sir, said the dusky porter, told 'em you all was just good

There is danger in carrying courtesy too far, for instance: On a street car, a sailor rose and gave woman his seat. She fainted. On recovering, she thanked him. Then ne fainted.

Liz: "Look, doesn't the bride ook stunning.' Gertie: "Yes, doesn't the bridegroom look stunned.

A battleship can be referred to as a "Floating University." On it a man of the Navy is presented with a chance to learn both from books and experience his chosen vocation in life. The vocation can be one of many, for example, machinery, etc.

The story was told to L. R. PLOW DESIGNER WHITTLED Craft, a research worker in Mrs. Greer's office, by K. K. Baker, Sikeston's well-known archeolo-

gist and Indian authority.

were mischievous and out to have his country . . . none has been some fun. They went down to more inadequately rewarded." John Big Foot's Mound, One of his boys was coming out of the woods with a deer he had killed. The Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Saturhree soldiers tried to take the day to visit their son and daughdeer and killed the boy in the en- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold suing struggle. Big Foot's war- Green. Mrs. Green accompanied riors came out on them, killed two them home Sunday night.

HOW LONG RUN PRAIRIE of the men and all three of the GOT ITS NAME IS TOLD horses. The other man ran all the way back to Old Northcutt, a dis-A legend of how Long Run tance of several miles. The In-Prairie, now called Long Prairie, dians were after him on their got its name is to be placed in ponies, and the soldier died of exthe Missouri guide book federal haustion soon after reaching the employes are now preparing un- fort. He had run by Dogwood and der the direction of Mrs. Esther west of Bertrand, in Mississippi Marshall Greer, district supervis-or of the government writers' pro-

MODELS FROM POTATOES

The plow invented by Jethro Wood in 1814—with mouldplate, Long Prairie extends from a share, and landslide cast separatepoint south of Bertrand into the ly-forecast modern plows. But eastern part of Scott county. Long Wood had great difficulty in gett-Prairie township in Mississippi ing workmen to mold his plows county is also said to have taken as he wanted them. He was taunits name from the event recount- ted with a "whittling Yankee"m kee" because he whittled away "In the early day at Old North- bushels of potatoes before he had utt, on the baseline road in a miniature model plow that suit-Scott county, five miles northeast ed him. Seward, Lincoln's Secreof Diehlstadt, were three soldiers tary of State, said, "No citizen the garrison of the fort. They has conferred greater benefits on

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of

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Mrs. Jene Bowman will

Roy Butts of Lebanon, Mo., ar-

Mrs. John Earl the past week.

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs.

Kendall spent Sunday with Mrs.

friends in Poplar Blff Saturday

guests of Miss Fannye and Miss

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Sikeston

Don't forget the card party at Parish hall, March 17.

Mrs. L. E. Ordelheide entertained with a tea Sunday evening in the baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts and Mrs. W. P. Renner, Saturday, of \$3896 set aside by the works in their home on Tanner street.

Charles Matthews, III, entered expects to undergo an appendec- ed in health at this time. tomy today (Tuesday).

Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. W. W. hostess to her bridge club Wed-Lankford, Mrs. Judson Boardman nesday evening. and Junior Boardman and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, were in Cape Gi- and Mrs. Ray Taylor spent Sunday afternoon in Dexter. rardeau, Saturday afternoon.

✓Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent the week-end with who has been the guest of Mr. and relatives in Piggott, Ark. The Saturday night Pinochlo They will return home the latter

club met at the home of Mr. and part of the week. Mrs. Ual Rabb, Saturday night. Mrs. M. G. Gresham drove to Roy Taylor were in Matthews

Cape Girardeau, Sunday after- Saturday.

Noon. Mrs. John Earl entertained with throat specialist in Sikeston ev- honoring her house guest, Mrs. ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf- Roy Butts, of Lebanon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews enhonor of the former's birth anni-versary. The guests were Mr. and J. A. Mocabee and Oscar Phar-gifts. versary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, ris drove to St. Louis Sunday to see Mrs. Pharris, who is in Barnes SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST bur Ensor and son, Miss Lena Hospital. They were accompani-Matthews, Fred Matthews of Bly. theville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. cabee, who has been with her sis-Jack Mattnews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodall of Jefferson City came Thursday for a week-end visit with their son-Tommy. Saturday, the all drove to Memphis, and returned to Sikeston Sunday.

Porter Kendall attended a district meeting of Cities Service Wilkinson. retail and wholesale agents in Poplar Bluff, Friday night.

Mrs. Ralph Moody, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck of weeks. Johnson City, Ill., spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns.

Be sure to take advantage of the outstanding stationery value H. & L. Drug Store is offering friends in Poplar Blff Saturday during March. RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE gives you a smooth writing surface, unusual smartness, and 100 sheets and 100 envelopes printed with name and address for only \$1. Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns, Saturday, has been named Charles Robert. He is the

second boy in the family. Gid Daniels and Mrs. Moose will spend today Cape Girardeau,

with Mrs. Wm. Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty of Kewanee will be guests of Mr. and Glover. Mrs. Earl Malone at dinner this evening and afterward, attend the wrestling match



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erment apt., to employed couple Water, lights, phone furnished 203 Ruth St.

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nished locally. The \$480 allotted for the project will keep it in operation more than a month. At Bragg City, WPA employes are repairing the public school

progress administration. Sponsors W. R. Darter who has been ill are furnishing \$1147. Work at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Giat the home of his daughter, Mis. Bragg City will include under-rardeau Monday afternoon, and L. B. Patterson, is much improving the briskwork, plasteding, painting, leveling floors, repairing concrete, building a new boiler room, and installing new radiation and pip-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan ing. Forty men will work for a month and a half.

Meals are prepared by five

WPA workers with school-own-

A state inspector had recommended that the school be repairrived Saturday to join Mrs. Butts, ed as sonn as possible since it was unsafe for children.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. HAYES TIDWELL

Mrs. Hayes Tidwell, a recent bride, was honored with a mis-Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and a bridge party, Monday afternoon, cellaneous shower, Friday night given by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Halter, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Cletis Shell went to Mari- Eunice Chewny, at Mrs. Halter's tertained with a dinner Sunday in anna, Ark., Friday to visit her home on north Handy. Thirty-sev-grand opera star—"O Sole Mio," it their home at Miner Switch, in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moren en guests were present, and the was—and fed that to the goat.

TO END WEDNESDAY NITE

A safety slogan contest now beter since she was taken to the ing conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will close Mrs. Wm De Kriek will enter- at midnight Wednesday,

tain her bridge club Wednesday All persons at least 18 years old in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison gans of not more than ten words Mrs. Geo. Grey and their son, had as their dinner guests Suneither to The Standard or The Herald offices or by mail to Kembur Freeward, Mre. Margaert per Bruton, chairman of the jun-Black, E. P. Barnett, Mrs. J. R. ior chamber safety committee. Trousdale and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil | Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be

given to persons whose entries are Mrs. Sarah Fihn, who is spend- considered best by the safety comfew days in town is en route to mittee. A daughter was born to Mr. and St. Louis, from Hot Springs, Ark, Each person may submit more where she has spent the past few than one slogan, Mr. Bruton said. The winning one will be use by

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelley, Miss the chamber in its safety cam-Ruby Kelley and Miss Emily paign. CONLEY MARSHALL NAMED

FOR TRIP TO CAPITAL

night and Sunday.

Harvey Johnson went to Oran class and instructors have chos-Members of the sophomore Thursday night on professional en Conley Marshall to represent his group on a trip to Jefferson ✓Mrs. Kate Harris and daugh- City sponsored by the Missouri ters, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey federated women's clubs.

A Midsummer Night's Dream."

J. C. Glover and daughter, Mrs. ship. He will be sent to the capi-Herbert Boardman and daughter- tal next month by the Woman's in-law, Mrs. Pauline Glover, re- club for a visit similar to the one turned Sunday night from Harris- Marvin Rayburn made in 1935. ourg, Ill. They visited with Mr.

Glover's brother and family, Dan Seaman Aviator: There I was Mrs. G. W. Presnell and Mrs. with a lovely blonde A. E. Shankle spent Monday in Seaman: What did you do for

Miss Gertrude and Miss Esther Seaman Aviator: Darned if I Shainberg of New Madrid were can remember.

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN

The Goat That Sang Tenor WHEN William McClenahan, newspaper correspondent of Port Deposit, Md., first heard about it, he didn't believe it. A farmer, so the neighborhood gossips said, had a goat that sang in a beautiful

tenor voice. How did it happen? Well, it seems that some member of the farmer's family had been careless and left a phonograph record of "Mother o' Mine" by John McCormack out in the yard. At least, that's the way Mr. McClenahan's story, which appeared in the

Baltimore Sun, accounted for it. The farmer and his singing goat became famous. People came to see it and paid for the privilege of hearing it sing. Then bad luck overtook the farmer. The goat stopped singing as suddenly as it had begun. So the farmer bought an expensive record by a famous

The result was fatal. The goat began to sing but suddenly dropped dead. An autopsy revealed the fact that its throat was clogged up with what the veteriniarian called "some foreign substance." They were Italian words and phrases. The goat was 100 per cent American, so of course, he choked to death on 'em, @ Western Newspaper Union.

MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN WEDS E. F. WEIDEMANN

Miss Virginia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, and E. F. Weidemann, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidemann, were united in marriage at the home of the Rev. H. H. McGinty, at Cape Girardeau, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Hontas will be received after a special Lee and Emil Kerstner of Jack- meeting of the commission. son were attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue dress and yellow accessories. The groom was dressed in a navy blue business suit. Attendants wore

Immediately following the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Weidemann left for Jefferson City, where they will remain until the middle of the week, after which they will be at home to their friends in Chaney drove to Cape Girardeau Marshall, who was chosen on their friends in Thursday night to see the film the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-ty, popularity, and good citizen-ty, popularity, and good citizen-ty, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in their new modern bungalow re-ty, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in their new modern bungalow re-ty, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in their new modern bungalow re-ty, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, popularity, and good citizen-their friends in the basis of scholarship, personality, pers nighway.

Mrs. Wediemann is well known here, having attended the Sikeston schools, graduating with the class of 1927. For several years she has been employed at forced down on Frigate Shoals Weltecke Lumber Company. Mr. Weidemann also attended school here. He is now local agent for the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Agency of Bloomington,

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JOHN MOLL, A FORMER RESIDENT, DIED SUNDAY

John Moll, the father of J. B Moll of Sikeston, died at his home in Jackson Sunday evening after

Funeral services will be held at the Jackson Methodist church at

Mr. Moll was well known in Sikeston. For twenty years he armed on a tract near here, and or a time he lived in a residence ne built on Ruth street. He left Sikeston in 1925.

is wife; four other sons, Ray- tel. mond Moll of Chester, Ill., Linus Moll of Chicago, Gus Moll of Pendleton, Ore., and Jesse Moll of Wallula, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Drum of Advance and Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson; Anna Miller and Mrs. Charles at the Casino that night. Wofford of Jackson and John Proffer of Telluride, Colo.

Succeeds Veatch in Ripley

T. P. Head, a member of the Butler county extension service since last June, has accepted an appointment as Ripley county agent. He succeeds F. B. Veatch, who resigned to become Scott bunty agent, effective yesterday. Head graduated from the Missoui College of Agriculture last

POPLAR BLUFF FIRM LOW BIDDERS FOR MALONE JOB

The Service Construction Company of Poplar Bluff submitted the lowest bid Friday for work of widening Malone avenue from Prairie avenue to the Frisco

Three firms sent bids to the tate highway commission in Jefterson City. The Service Construction bid was for \$19,462.16. pastor of the First Baptist church A. R. Towse, division engineer,

JR. CHAMBER MEETING

A program for the state Junior

After registering at the Ducker Thirty others have also signed hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday morn- cards distributed by club workers. 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) after- ing, delegates will attend a state board meeting and those appoint- REPRESENTATIVES HERE ed to nominations, resolutions credentials, and constitution and by-laws committees will convene.

> Officers will be elected at ternoon, and in the evening dele- question about the session. gates will attend a banquet at the Ducker. Herb Mahler's orchestra will play for a convention dance

neet and delegates will gather for ficient, he feels. a general business session and a Mr. White said at once that he come to scott county to general business session and a favors a special session. "Yes, if a detailed study of special cases.

Democratic nomination for gover-Chamber of Commerce convention Friday night. All persons at islature for a special session. tion that will be held in Poplar tending the session showed supa serious illness of three weeks. Bluff Saturday and Sunday has port for the Louisiana man by 500 TAKE TUBERCULOSIS signing Stark-for-Governor cards.

J. S. Wallace of New Madrid A stag luncheon will be held at county and C. C. White of Scott McClure injected tuberculin unthe Casino at 12:30. At the same county, Sikeston's representatives der the skin of 300 grammar time, women attending the con- in the state legislature, favor school and 200 high school stud-vention will be entertained at a convocation of a special session to ents. They were assisted by Mrs. Surviving besides his son are bridge luncheon in the Ozark ho- create taxes for relief. They are Della Poe, the school nurse, and general business session in the af- counties who answered yes to a ciation.

> ment by saying he favored a spe- Wednesday. cial assembly only if legislators | Children who react positively to Before adjournment, Sunday lief and old age pensions. Amounts Girardeau soon, and on March 30, morning, new state officers will set aside for pensions are not suf- two physicians from the Robert

Sikeston Negroes Endorse Stark it's necessary," he said, "and I CHAMBER MEETING
IN BLUFF COMPLETED dorsed Major Lloyd Stark for the to provide funds for relief." State senators and most House nor at a meeting in Sunset addi- leaders oppose convening the leg-

TEST AT SCHOOLS HERE

Five hundred Sikeston, Crowder and Vanduser school children were given tests Monday to deter-FAVOR SPECIAL SESSION mine if they are afflicted with tuberculosis.

among the seven representatives by Mrs. Troop, a representative of of fifteen Southeast Missouri the Missouri Tuberculosis Asso-

Similar tests will be given in Mr. Wallace qualified his state- Chaffee today and in Benton

considered new taxes for both re- the tests will be x-rayed in Cape Koch hospital in St. Louis will Mr. White said at once that he come to Scott county to conduct



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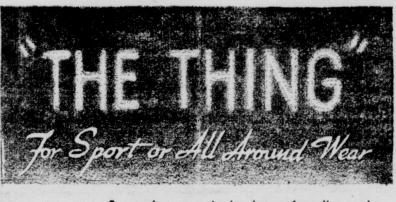
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Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



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Amateur Contest.

TO ORGANIZE DISTRICT

otel Sunday

Kemper Bruton, chairman of accident death rate.

the Junior Chamber of Com- will begin preparing a softball SAFETY COUNCIL HERE the Junior Chamber of Com-merce safety committee, who pre-of the lot and volley ball courts District service club represen- sided, read statistics to show the and a pole vault pit in the northtatives decided at a meeting in the great need of such a program and ern part. The tennis courts are to o create a enumerated means of educating be situated in the southeast corner. A cinder track will also be re-Southeast Missouri Safety Coun- drivers. He also told of letters shaped before the project is fincil, which will direct a compre- from Governor Guy B. Park, state ished. hensive safety campaign this highway engineers, and railroad In Chaffee, eighteen young men spring. The council will be form- officials pledging co-operating in are co-operating with the city in ally organized at a session here all drive to reduce Southeast Mis- a town beautification program

Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce, told of his club's Agriculture is authorized to share croppers are specifically includede as agricultural production. M. P. Greer, a member of the 000.000. plans for a safety drive that will agriculture is authorized to make city officials; enrolling Cape Girardeau in a national traffic safeey contest in competition with other towns of its size; sponsoring the Missouri automobile club's safety program; establishing safety testing lanes in Cape Girarconducting special drives on holidays and a campaign for axi drivers; showing films; pronoting a safety program in the hools, parks, and playgrounds; nd studying traffic and parking,

Earlier in the meeting, Mr Bruton had outlined the activiies of the Sikeston junior chamber, which inaugurated a safety campaign for this town and then asked co-operation of other communities. At the close of the session he distributed literature and posters he has secured to promote he drive here.

aws, and law enforcement.

The new council will also dis-ribute literature and safety pledges to drivers; show motion picures; erect billboard displays and nighway signs; study law enforcenent; possibly establish first aid tations along highways; and adocate pasage of a drivers' license

These persons, besides ones mentioned above, attended the meeting: W. L. Tucker and Ralph Wommack of Bloomfield Kiwanis club; E. E. Miller, president, Fred Scherrer, and A. L. Cottle of the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce ;C. H. Moose and Norman Davis of the Sikeston Kiwanis club; Scott A .Cotrell of the Poplar Bluff junior Chamber; and J. E. Dunnegan of the Illmo

NYA HAS TEN OUTDOOR PROJECTS IN DISTRICT

Ten outdoor projects providing employment for 268 young men are either nof under way or are cheduled to begin soon, Charles Wynn, district supervisor of the national youth administration, said Saturday. In addition, many young people have NYA clerical jobs in ibraries and offices of city and ounty officials throughout the

At Sikeston last week, young men began leveling school land north of the athletic field for the

souri's unusually high automobile which will nelude transplanting shrubbery and otherwise improvng the park and in working along

A project for the employment of orty men who will repair and eautify the Caruthersville fairrounds and one for twenty men o improve the New Madrid high chool athletic field by building ole vault pits and repairing the track have also been approved by Mr. Wynn said. The Caruthersville American Legion post is serving s sponsor for the fairgrounds

Two projects have been started at Poplar Bluff. Men working on ne will move bleachers from the ld high school football field, se hem up on a tract adjoining the new football field, and construct diamon in front of them. Those n the second will clear land next the new field for conversion ato a playground.

City beautification projects have also been started at Kennett and Senath. At Cardwell, young men are building a high school recreaional field, and at Kewanee they are constructing tennis courts, a track, and pole vault pits. Persons employed on outdoor

projects receive \$11 a month for en hours' work each week. Those engaged in office work are paid from \$13 to 15 a month. Most of the projects are to last

two or three months. Mr. Wynn hopes that he will soon be able to assign workers to the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored program to transplant trees from he Benton hills to Malone Park.

Four Cash Prizes WILL AFFECT EVERY FARMER Provisions of New Soil Conserva-By Sikeston Lions Club at Amateur tion Act Outlined

Every farmer in Scott County will be affected by the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act says Assistant County Agent Fowler Young This act, which was signed by the President on March 1, provides for the preservation and improvement of national soil resources, reestablishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power, assurance of adequate supplies of foods and fibers for consumers and the protection of rivers and harbors against the effects of soil

Temporary Federal aid in the orm of payments direct to indi-vidual farmers to assist voluntary ction by them designed to acomplish the soil conservation urposes is authorized until 1938.

said some way must be found to proval of State programs by the domestic allotment of one or istration is contained in the Act. state administrative agency. Such to be approximately 5,633,000,000,educate young people, who will not follow advice but must learn by experience; and H. M. Flanary, a member of the Bloomfield Ki-wanis club, pledged co-operation with the provisions of bis expensions club, pledged co-operation with the provisions of the second and the state of the provisions of the plans approved best to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state of the second and the state of the second and the state administrative agency. Such the second and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency. Such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such to be approximately 5,633,000,000, and the state administrative agency such that it is contained in the state administrative agency such that it is contained in the state administrative agency. Such that it is contained in the state administrative agency such that it is contained in the state agency must be authorized by the state agency must of his organization with the new fore 1938. These State plans are changes in use of land o r treatof his organization with the new tore 1936. These State plans are changes in use of land of treatcouncil-to-be, which will be comto include as a principal objective ment of land for soil conservacompared per person on farms and the incommunity community committees or assoposed of representatives of civic the re-establishment of farmers' tion.

groups in Southeast Missouri towns as far north as Cape Girardeau county and west into Butler county.

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plans for a safety drive that will soil conservation payments to pro-include studying past accident ducers measured by (1) their community committees of agri-records; securing co-operation of treatment or use of land for soil cultural producers in carrying restoration, conservation or ero-lout the provisions of the Act. Pro-

F. E. Mount, chairman of the Commencing in 1938, grants will sion prevention, (2) changes in visions for administration by the approval of State plans, the State Kiwanis club safety committee, be made only to States upon ap- the use of their land, and (3) the Agricultural Adjustment Admin- plans must include provisions for weight of the earth's atmosphere

and maintaining farm income.

for seeking new markets for agricultural commodities or for the removal or disposition of

may be made immediately upon lion dollars a year.

asing power of the net income for participation by county and electric chair. come per person not on farms, is ciations of producers organized the objective in restablishing for the purpose and provisions for in-Chief, of the Army and Navy submitting such reports as the to hold Divine Service for the Authorization is included for Secretary finds necessary to as- Navy personnel was President te use of funds for expansion of sure that the plan is being carried Franklin D. Roosevelt. On Easter

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agricultural surpluses.

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Washington Comment

need for increased revenue and the undivided incomes of corporations and calculated to yield more than a billion dollars. drawn markedly from the terristockholders who are rich enough so that they do not need divi- standing. dends should be permitted to escape taxation by letting what would oherwise come to them as argument appears so sound that that Pope the poet propounded Going, Going, Gone. long ago; Who shall decide when doctors disagree?

that he is licked, and to have askgain territory, we have some ex- of a pumpkin vine. planations to make to the Indians.

WRESTLING

Armory — Sikeston

Tues., March 17

Freddie Knickle Birmingham, Weight 172

Floyd Byrd Birmingham, Weight 178

Eddie O'Shea Abiline, Weight 170

Tommy Tassos Chicago Weight 169

Best 2 out of 3 falls 90 minutes time

Mike Meroney, Referee

In his latest message to Con-gress, the President points out the need for increased revenue and dies who rendered so valuable a service in opening and populating suggests a tax to be levied upon the northern midwest. At present, Against the plan, it is urged that it would be unjust to penalize dinavia is not large, but she business organizations which have been so well managed that they hand to hold down a job efficienthave been able to carry on, emply. With an air craft line crossing ploy labor and pay dividends out the ocean, a Scandinavian can of their surplus during a period turn on his radio in the homeland which is commonly known as the on Saturday and be here Monday depression. In its favor it is ar- morning, a high pressure arrangegued that there is no reason why ment which the shades of the vikings will have difficulty in under-

taxable income remain segregat- government and its institution wide enough experience to aped as an untaxable surplus in the must go. That is the encouraging proach its permanent form on a hands of the corporation. Each language of a statesman. Still scientific basis.

argument appears so sound that more assuring be the words that In the meanwhile the funds gathe average reader can do no long established custom has put thered by the state sales tax are more than repeat the question into the mouth of the auctioneer: being devoted to needed things

genuine aid to Abyssinia. The of stairs to reach their offices and should be made. United States has no stones to homes. A little disorder in modern throw at England or Italy. Speak- conveniences often reduces a hu- INSECT PESTS SAP AWAY ing of wars of pure conquest to man being to the helpless status

Norway is interested in estab- cently at 106 attributed her long pests in this country each year. lishing trans-Atlantic air ship life to the fact that she drank wine according to Lee A. Strong, Chief communication with the United at every meal. The catalogue of of the Bureau of Entomology and States. Scandinavia used to send remedies for deferring death is Plant Quarantine, United States out vikings who were handy with extended, and most of those men- Department of Agriculture. This ioned do not make a strong ap- sum is estimated from the known peal. Neither doctors nor long-abount - about \$900,000,000 - of vers have definite and positive the damage done annually by 34 nformation on the subject. A of the more important insect pests. ood auto well cared for will last For example the boll weevil exonger than a poor one that re- acts an average yearly toll of ives no attention. The human \$164,000,000 and ule seems to govern its preser- tomatoes as well as corn, a toll ration. Perhaps that is all that of \$104,000,000. can be said in view of our present imperfect knowledge.

DINNER TO EDITORS

Because of general acceptance of invitation and the limited capacity of the dining room in the No one region is specially sub-Hotel Tiger at Columbia, the De- ject to insect infestation, nor is mocratic State committee, which one region likely to be the heaviand judges of the supreme court crops values are high. have been invited. Seating will be by card only. The dinner is given have the benefit of counsel of the editors in the fall campaign as to roof of the Sikes avenue home ssues and their presentation.

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PUBLIC WORKS

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Lower Light Rates

editors in a short talk. Four or five editors will be asked for talks of a few minutes, after which the meeting will become a forum for general editorial opinion.

Republican newspapers which attacked the old age assistance bill as a devilish contrivance of cratic state administration passed it are now complaining because the amount being paid is too low. Some demand a special session of the legislature, but purely as a ic administration.

will not do for the legislature to amend it in any particular until after some months of trial. Per-haps, by the time the regular ses-A well known official says that sion of the assembly is reached alien enemies of the American next January, we will have gained

The tax is bringing additional millions for education and other One of David Grayson's char- state philanthropies and is doing cters, a farmer who had moved much to bridge the distressful Uneasy lies the head that wears to New York City, had a pumpkin conditions of the emergency. The the crown, Ethiopian heads as vine that he trained vertically in- great thing is that the Democratic well as others. Selassie is reported stead of letting it run along the administration gave us old age asto have admitted, in substance ground. There was no ground on sistance. Being a fact accomplishwhich it could run. When some- ed, its enemies now are few and ed England to serve as go-between one commented on the arrange- there will be little rabid interferin patching things up. The whole ment, the pent-in gardner said: ence with a sober and effective affair turned out about as ex- "It is so in the city. There is no consideration of suggested amendpected. England has had some ex- room to grow out, so we grow up" ments. Governor Guy B. Park was perience in wiping up small na- The elevator operators' strike has wise in not calling a special sestions, for instance the Boers, and demonstrated a few of the disad- sion, thus letting the matter go perhaps knows enough about both vantages of growing "up". People over until the entire state is conview points so that she can be of are climbing thirty or more flights vinced as to the changes that

\$2,000,000,000 EACH YEAR

Two billion dollars just about An Italian lady who died re-covers the damage done by insect ody is a machine and the same worm, which attacks cotton and

The world has more than 700,-000 kinds of insects that have been named and described, and new ones turn up every now and TO DRAW BIG CROWD then, In North America there are 50,000 kinds of insects-6,500 be-

will be host to the Democratic edi- est sufferer in successive years. ors of the State March 21, has Sometimes insect pests are worst Only the editors, members of in the Grain Belt. Naturally, they he state committee, state officers are most costly in regions where

Large Hole Burned in Roof

A large hole was burned in the Freeman Smith occupies when a James P. Aylward, chairman of spark from the flue ignited shinthe committee, will welcome the gles Friday morning. The residence is owned by J. B. Camp-

> Boatswain's Mate: I suppose you ink I'm a perfect idiot?

> Chief: What was your occupa-

on in civil life? Recruit: Salesman. Chief: Well, you'll get plenty of rders around here.

The frugal Scot was taking his a patent, with list of clients small son for a walk. Suddenly he said thoughtfully, "Sandy, hae ye got y'er Sunday boots on? Aye, Father, was the reply.

from the

KELVIN KITCHEN AGE ASSISTANCE LAW BOTHERS ITS ENEMIES by Joan Adams

Russian origin before the Demo- Suggestions For St. Patricks Day use refrigerator dough in making er than I am to meet your account 'Wearing of the Green" with a means to discomfit the Democrat- ladies. Anyhow, it is likely that a shamrock sandwich. In this The old age assistance law is in a purely experimental stage. It another for St. Patricks day is one shaping shamrocks out of slices of struck at the intersection of Ma-

Green, of course, will be the ion and even in the refreshments. your ice cubes may reflect the meats. spirit of St. Patricks day by tertain at bridge or a simple dinner at home with a few of your nenu suggestion and a few reipes which you may be able to se to advantage.

Menu Informal Dinner

Cocktail Garnished with Green Cherries Chicken or Tuna Fish Patties "Murphys" with Green Peas Shamrock Salad*

Shamrock Rolls* Cream Puff* filled

With Green Whipped Cream Coffee Shamrock Salad

1 cup cottage cheese green peppers Green olives sliced 1 tablespoon minced onion. Lettuce or other salad green. Mix the sliced olives in the ottage cheese. Add 1-2 green

epper chopped fine add the ninced onion. Mix well moistening with salad dressing if neces-

Top O' the Mornin' folks-it's Sharmock Rolls or if you prefer, you certainly would have to go to St. Patricks day and time for serve clover-leaf rolls. They are hell. Trusting you will do this, especially appropriate for an ocshamrock in the lapel or a nobby casion such as this. At a bridge green hat as a souvenir for the luncheon, you may wish to serve most of us will be celebrating St. event, you will need the sham- automobile was slightly damaged of the nicest of holidays. One white or nut bread. Mash cream lone avenue and Scott streets by seems to sense the kindly Irish cheese and add carefully enough an eastbound car driven by a trahumor in everything that pertains green coloring to give it a deli- veling salesman. Moore Greer, Jr., predominating color. Use shamrocks, clay pipes, high hats and
Irish flags in your table decoration and are single forcing cream cheese through a south on Scott. He had alr succeeded in crossing Mal when the accident happened. pastry bag or one of the new mod- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins and It is almost impossible to get too ern cake decorators. For tastiness, Mrs. Paul Higgins went to St.

Cream puffs filled with whipcy of everyone. And do you know manage the store. ream puffs are not hard to make. most intimate friends, here is a Here is a recipe with which you The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year hould have no trouble and once ou have acquired the knack of making them, you may want to erve them in different ways.

Cream Puffs

1-2 cup butter 1 cup water 4 eggs

1 cup cake flour Put butter and water into auce pan. When mixture boils add flour immediately and stir until thoroughly mixed. Remove from range and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, mixing each egg in thoroughly before adding another. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake 35 minutes in hot oven. 400 degrees F.

Cheken Filled Cream Puffs

2 cups diced chicken

1 cup chopped nuts 1-2 cup crushed pineapple

1 pimento, diced 1-4 cup mayonnais€

Mix all ingredients together Cut slices from the center of lightly. Split cream puffs on the e green peppers, crosswise, to side and fill with the chicken orm the shamrock. Place on a salad mixture. Garnish with frozed of lettuce and fill with the en whipped cream or mayonnaise heese mixture. Use two "sham- Serve on lettuce with radish roses ocks" for each serving. Garnish and stuffed green olives. Serve

With a shamrock cookie cutter, The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

ors of the State March 21, has seen forced to limit invitations. Only the editors, members of in the Grain Belt, Naturally, they

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Greer Car Damaged in Collision Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer's cate shade or if you prefer, spread was alone in the machine, driving the bread with white cream south on Scott. He had almost cheese covered with mint jelly, succeeded in crossing Malone

much green in the menu. Even sprinkle with finely chopped nut Louis Friday morning so that Mrs. Ted Higgins could buy stock for the new flower shop Jean dropping a green cherry in each ped cream colored green or with Hirschberg will open in a Center cube and whether you plan to en-



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Night 111

is being accomplished at Meremac

Some noteworthy forestry work | veloped by the CCC. This park contains many springs, more than to a farmer, asking for a little lin County. The plantings are in cash on his account and this was such numbers as 200,000 red ce-bathing beach, play field, hiking the reply they received: dars, 300 bushels of walnuts ga- and bridle trails, a zoo and a pro-"I got your letter about what I owe you. Now you be pashent. I ain't forgot you and I ain't going to. Plees wait. When some fool ousness of walnuts galand bridle trails, a zoo and a protuction of wild flowers. Plans are fusion of wild flowers. Plans are gually large to guarantities. Trees as food and restray animals from trespassing. fuge for wild life are given prime stray animals from trespassing. pays me I pay you. If this was attention in this 7,100-acre forest About 25 miles of fencing will be and game refuge now being de- built, according to plans.

Now is the Time to ask a Personal Question

Have you taken advantage of the opportunity to recondition or modernize your home under Uncle Sam's

HOME **MODERNIZATION** PLAN

Many of your neighbors have done so. The opportunity may be withdrawn at any time. If you want to build a new room, add a sleeping porch, remodel interior or exterior, re-roof, or paint, there will never be a better time than now.

You can also build that new home you have long wanted-your neighbor is building one.

> COME IN AND TALK IT OVER OR PHONE 284 THE LUMBER NUMBER

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. FUCHS, Manager "The Friendly Yard" Sikeston

Same Make Same Mileage

WHY SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN COST OF UPKEEP?

Read How Oil Failure Causes 60 per cent of All Repair—and How to Avoid it With This Guaranteed Tough-Film-Oil

These two cars left the factory together. Today one is smooth, sweet-running—the pride of its owner. The other sluggish, noisy—a constant source of trouble and expense.

Why this difference? The reason is revealed by a recent nationwide survey among repair and service experts. More than 60 per cent of all repairs are due to one thing

ages six in every seven cars.

Engine life may be cut in half by Oil Failure, these experts say. The average cost to American motorists is \$82.20 a year in needless, avoidable repair bills.

-Oil Failure-according to these experts. They say it dam-

WHAT OIL FAILURE REALLY IS

Oil that break down and burns away under the heat and speed of modern engines-that's the cause of Oil Failure. It may start only a few miles after you put new oil into your car.

Noisiness, loss of power, sluggish pick-up—these are early symptoms of Oil Failure. The final results are burned bearings, scored cylinders, piston slap and other troublesome, expensive

AMAZING TOUGH-FILM OIL ENDS OIL FAILURE-AND CUTS REPAIRS

In the opinion of service experts, more than half your repairs are needless and avoidable. Tough-film prevents these repairs by ending the cause-Oil Failure.

This amazing oil prevents premature wear, saves money on repair bills, and gives hundreds of extra miles per filling

Double refining makes this great difference. Simpson Oil is made from the finest Pennsylvania crude and nothing elseand every drop is REFINED TWICE-The result is double toughness and staying power-extreme resistance to heat and speed that breaks down ordinary oil.

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

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To Sikeston Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

As for improvement in the city in my two years as Mayor, perprise was even contemplated. The focused most frequently and inwater mains were extended; a tently upon what the government Commerce, in co-operation with cut, they will not be shorn bald- with everything you have. the City, renumbered the houses; headed, it is said. They will be new street signs were placed on permitted to impound money new street signs were placed on permitted to impound money A solution of the housing proball streets by the city; the police enough to keep them going and lem is promised by the White tion, but taken in all they add ety and peril for us all. materially to the enjoyment of our city by its citizens.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CITY OFFICES

at the April election.

at the April election.

We are authorized to announce strations as national pride may

Luther Felker as a candidate for to have too many bad boys in high ride. Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Mrs. Nell Hart as a candidate Commission has announced open Fred Ross, a negro, to jail Thursfor Collector of Revenue for the competitive examinations as fol- day night for his failure to pay a City of Sikeston subject to the will lows: of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate or a year, and junior land negotiator, ty days in jail but Judge Smith

We are authorized to announce Full information may be ob-Police Judge of the City of Sikes- of the U. S. Civil Service Board ton, subject to the will of the vot- of Examiners, at the post office.

ers at the April election. We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikes-

ton, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ers a the April election. We are authorized to announce in the car, were not hurt. Roy Beck as a candidate for Po- The accident happened at 12:30. next November an amendment to

at the April election. John A. O'Hara as a candidate for Graves started to drive to the Conservation Federation of Misthe office of Alderman of the Griggs home in his own car. Tay- souri. First Ward of the City of Sikes-ton, subject to the will of the vot-followed him. ers at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce eye and Mrs. Griggs for a leg in- be appointed by the governor on J. Edgar White as a candidate for jury. Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April

J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate illness and death of our loved one E. Sydney Stephens, for Alderman in the Third Ward who departed this life March 13. of the Restoration and Conservaof the City of Sikeston, subject Especially are we grateful to Rev. tion Federation emphasized the to the will of the voters at the Oglesby for his consoling words, establishment of this commission, April election.

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Duncan as a candidate to see everybody go to church. Third Ward Please don't wait for the hearse salvation for the dwindling wildof the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the missionary society at her home posed amendment on the ballot April election.

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Washington Current Comment

in my two years as Mayor, perhaps the most outstanding was the most outstanding was the location and building of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill here. I think I can with justice claim to have had some small part in that, since after negotiations had been carried on with these gentlement carried on with the gentlement carried on with one carried on the doubt once the fighting do not read Shakespeare that most once the fighting do not read Shakespeare that once to the fighting do not read Shakespeare that once the fall on the cultivated five times were and crop specialists believed the soil, conserved moisture, are along the fighting do not read Shakespeare that once the fighting do not read Shakespeare that once the fall on the cultivated five times where a very south of the follow, as a savaphone player where a very south of for a few days, they decided to persons think more about tax writer has put into the mouth of locate the mill here, and until levies than about their final exit Henry VI: "While lions war and then no one in Sikeston besides from the affairs of this world. So battle for their dens, poor harmmyself knew that such an enter- it happens that the public eye is less lambs abide their enmity.'

A public speaker drops a few new fire engine was bought; the is going to do with regard to col-fire station was remodeled; the lecting the money it needs. The in essence, deserves to be perpetupreliminary work for the widen- plan to make a heavy inroad upon ated as spoken: The men who lead ing of Malone Avenue has been the undivided surplus of corpora- communism in Russia are men done; the Junior Chamber of tions seem due to receive a hair willing to share nothing they have

were required to be uniformed; a help them over industrial stretch- House, though not without more policeman has been stationed at es where the sledding is poor. One study. Slum clearance with fedthe grade school building to pro- result of the measure under con- eral aid, and inexpensive dwelltect your children while they sideration is that the number of ings without government subsidy cross the street; the streets of the citizens having a taxable annual are features of this arrangement. business district have been swept income of more than a million. The clearing of the ground, which daily at small cost to the city. dollars will be increased from less is not the least troublesome fac-Many other things of minor im- than a hundred to almost three lor, will be facillitated, and therewere accomplished hundred. Thus it can be seen that after private enterprise and inwhich are too numerous to men- the proposed tax law holds anxi- dividual initiative will be given an opportunity to work. The proposed course of action seems Washington reports its first sound. Upon the one hand, the I have done everything in my holdup in five days. Day by day central government cannot be in every way, we are getting bet- charged with indifference, and ter and better, to quote Dr. Coue. upon the other hand it cannot be charged with an objectionable pa-Mr. Hitler has moved troups to ternalism.

the boundary defined by the An Ohio city has passed an or-We are authorized to announce Rhine. France has set her armies dinance making it unlawful for a Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate in motion in the same direction. gasoline station attendant to sell for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Mr. Mussolini has committed Italy motor fuel to a drunken auto subject to the will of the voters to the French side, if something driver. Liquor ordinarily is not happens. England tells Germany sold to an intoxicated person: at not to start anything, but wishes least, it is not supposed to be. A We are authorized to announce more time to think matters over. drunken man with a replenished N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for All this sounds a good deal like gas tank is much more of a men-Mayor of the City of Sikeston, the commotion that started the ace to the public than a man in subject to the will of the voters World War. It can only be hoped the same condition having his systhat all concerned will go no fur- tem recharged with rum. ther than such defensive demon-

Clyde M. Causey as a candidate dictate. France and Germany are of Fort Stevens, in the District of for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election. German would throw the average German would throw the average time to the control of the control of the voters at the April election. We are authorized to announce Frenchman out of a beer garden time to recall the fact that in the D. L. McElroy as a candidate for on general principles, and whe- Civil War the forces of the Con-Collector of Revenue for the City ther the average Frenchman of Sikeston subject to the will of would reply to a polite question a few miles of the White House, the voters at the April election. from the average German with so near that building that Presi-We are authorized to announce general principles. Europe seems scrimmage during a short carriage

in Poplar Bluff, March 31.

Ross to Jail for Not Paying Fine

Constable W. O. Ellis committed

fine of \$10 and costs imposed by

of lumber from George Andres.

Langley Receives Appointment

Louis Langley has received his appointment as relief carrier and special clerk at the Sikeston post-

office. He will begin work April

twenty-three persons who recent-

WILDLIFE VOTERS URGED

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16-

the ballot at the general election

a non-partisan basis and will

A director with training and experience in restoration and con-

since funds for its operation will

come from hunting and fishing li-

cense fees. And the amendment

stipulates these funds shall be

used for conservation purposes

"Conservationists agree a per-

life resouraces of the state," Mr.

Stephens said, "since long-time

policies of restoration and conser-

vation can be formulated without

the hazards of interrupted man-

since it includes fish, game, song birds, wild flowers and forests.'

be registered to sign the petition.

The name, street or rural route

It is not necessary that a voter

"Voters are urged to sign the

serve without pay.

exclusively.

power to protect and promote the lect four delegates and four al-We are authorized to announce ord I ask your support for re- convention in St. Louis April 27 election to the office of Mayor of and to choose delegates to a tenth he City of Sikeston. congressional district convention G. W. H. PRESNELL.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service

Junior calculating machine op- Judge William S. Smith for theft erator, \$1,440 a year. Assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 Ross was also sentenced to thir-

Police Judge of the City of Sikes-ton, subject to the will of the vot-al Survey, Department of Agri-fine were paid.

Brown Jewell as a canddate for tained from Dave Reese, Secretary

TWO HURT IN ACCIDENT AT NIGHT CLUB ENTRANCE 1. Langley ranked first among

Elmos Taylor and Mrs. Loren ly too an examination for the po-Griggs were injured shortly after sition. midnight Friday when Taylor's We are authorized to announce automobile struck a culvert near SIGN PETITION FOR W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the vot- night club south of town and went into the ditch. Mrs. Elmos Taylor and Loren Griggs, who were also Initiative petitions to place upon

lice Chief of the City of Sikeston, Taylor had driven Griggs to the the state constitution establishing subject to the will of the voters Gables to see Adolph Graves, who a permanent conservation comthe April election.

We are authorized to announce talked with Graves, and then Character as a candidate for

Just as Taylor reached High- workers for signatures by qualiway 61, a truck with blinding fied voters.
headlights approached from the The proposed amendment aunorth and a shortage caused the thorizes the creation of a permalights of Taylor's car to go out. nent conservation commission of In turning he missed the road. | four members who will have com-Dr. H. M. Kendig treated Tay- plete charge of all the wild life lor for a laceration over his left resources of the state. They will

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends servation work will be appointed or their kind expressions of by the commission to execute the We are authorized to announce kindness and sympathy during the new wildlife program. to the young men who sang and will not entail additional taxation. for the beautiful flowers.
Mrs. I. B. York and children

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York.

TO THE PUBLIC

We as Christian people desire to have to carry you to church. Hattie Bell.

MRS. HENRY TO ENTERTAIN EBERT-KREADY SOCIETY

Mrs. T. F. Henry will entertain members of the Ebert-Kready petition that we may get the pro-Thursday. She will be assisted by This is a movement that should Mrs. Arthur Reece. Mrs. C. A. appeal to all groups interested in Cook will have charge of a pro- the various forms of wildlife, gram and Mrs. Soloman will lead

County Republicans to Meet

Scott county Republicans will number, and town or township meet in Benton March 27 to se- should be given by the signer.

ONE PLOWING OF POTATOES In both cases there was a light cultivation 2 weeks after the po-In both cases there was a light tilled soil loses moisture. These of the supposed benefits from freultivation 2 weeks after the potatoes were planted and before fall-plowed sod land fitted in the If weed control in potatoes is they were up. The one-cultivanot a major problem, the extra tion potatoes were well ridged. spring for a good seed bed. work of more than one good, deep The potatoes cultivated five times

Up to 10 or 15 years ago, farm-

GABLES MUSICIAN HURT IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK

The Albritton ambulance took Eick to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment for internal injuries. Physicians said he will live.

Suit Yourself for Spring



\$10.95 to

\$39.50

Any suit is trumps this Spring-but if you want to take all tricks you'll choose yours here. For even if we do say so-we're astonishingly well prepared to suit you perfectly. The headliners featured here are but tantalizing representatives of our spring suit collection—chosen to give you just a hint of the variety we have in store for you. Whether you yearn for masculin eausterity-trigly tailored-or the gracious flattery of subtle lines and silky furs, we have it-typically "Buckners" in style, detail and quality. And need we say "hurry"? Such clothes never tarry long.

\$10.95 to

\$39.50



\$1.95 to \$3.95



White pique shirt with tucked bosom and stitched collar. Sizes 14

Multi-color Shirt Studs down the front of this tailored Blouse that comes in Chinese Red, Green, Citron,



\$1.95 to \$3.95

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.

EDITOR

tor was among the two hundred son, Mo., given by the Chamber or of Fred E. Kies, who has editeditor of a country paper in his efforts to provide food for his family, pay his bills and live respectable. He is expected to be when they caught negroes at their truthful and print the news cor- most recent job and followed ar- ties. Change had been taken from rectly, be the booster for the com- rests by the discovery of stolen ness of prominent families and give poor folks and negroes hell. Townsell, 22 years old, W. H. Lewis, 19, Thomas White, 24, and cappet do it and he is marked by Lewis, 21, 21, 21, 22, 24, and sugar-coat the cussesd- articles. cannot do it and he is grafted by James Rice, 21, all negroes, were every begging society that hits the in the Benton jail, where they whipping at times and sticks close Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, to the back room of his office of Preliminaries will probably be some error slips by the eagle eye continued until next week since of he who reads the proofs. In old Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilage he is generally pepless and kerson will not be here Thursday and passes for justice court trials.

Night officer W. A. those whom he has bragged on as first uncovered the thefts when Kies and his good wife have serv- lace store at 3 o'clock Friday ed their community well and morning and stopped to investi-faithfully, and the flowers given gate. Constable W. O. Ellis, who

ranks of Big Business of late have ing of Wallace's the bars installshown the President to be losing ground, but a different story is told in the poll of women, the first voters, farmers and relief workers printed in the motorcal workers printed in the motorcal story is to enter. Three suits of clothes arrested Lewis before on theft workers printed in the motorcal story is to enter. workers, printed in the metropolitan papers Sunday. These tioned groups show Mr. Roosevelt per cent for him, and there are than in the industrial and financial groups. A local man interested in Big Busness stated the Suthe agriculturist, labor, lisher of the paper.

ers in the lower brackets. The issue is the largest and the mained to continue the paper, mained to continue the paper. half-Republican, half-Democratic
—Michigan, Illinois, Kansas and
Wyoming. It certainly looks as founded by the late Frederick also present. the President couldn't lose with all the poor folks of the country for him.

The following extract from a letter was handed to The Standard editor a few days ago, written from California by a former Sikestonian, and to say that we ton for instance. I scarcely know supervisor of the project. being reverenced by me."

fishing poles over his shoulder, county residents who remember- be filed with the State Copy and and asked him if he was going ed how large numbers of the In- an abridged version version infishing. "Yes", said the boy, dians crossed the Mississippi ri- corporated in the State Guide at "Have you got worms," asked the ver into the county and passed its proper place." Preacher. "Yes," said the boy, "but I'm going anyway."

whatsoever to do with writing the articles printed in this paper signed "Politicus". Of course we know the author and as long as there is nothing libelous we shall print them, and will also print any article furnished answering same, if not libelous or malicious.

store after he had accommodated federated women's clubs. him in the past with credit. The answer was prompt and to the point, "Why Mr. Blank, I didn't know you sold for cash."

A recent issue of The Standard carried a paragraph in regard to the expense of making affidavits) ing us that it is a provision of the law that requires the sworn affidavit so this is passed on for the benefit of the public.

done 'em wrong.

reached the surface alive?

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THEFT FROM STORES SOLVED BY ARREST OF FOUR NEGROES FRIDAY

glaries early Friday morning cers arrived they found a sack

is threatened with horse- will be held to await hearings in

citizens". Anyway, Frei he heard a noise at the J. S. Walthem in this testimonial meant arrived soon afterward, found one more to them than riches. We were happy to be there. revealed that the negro had with polls on the popularity of only his hands pulled from their nt Roosevelt taken in the fastenings in a rear window cas- Boisaubin.

Officers solved a series of bur- to an accomplice, and when offifilled with bologny, apples, three

> The negro Ellis caught told oficers where they might find his d three other negroes and found econd hand store. They also obtained statements from one nego and escaped with food and garettes. An auger used to open Fowler door was also employwithout effect in the Wallace

imes also included Night Maral Gid Daniels, Deputy Sheriff Shuffitt, and Trooper V. C.

from 56 per cent to 78 The Cape County Post Issues Jubilee Edition

of voters in two Frisco only one of its kind ever to be mained to continue the paper. His with O. T. Elder and Dr. W. A coaches from Sikeston to St. published in Jackson and in ma-Louis, taken Thursday, gave a terial and appearance easily unanimous vote for President ranks with special editions pub-Roosevelt, with the train crew lished by both rural and metrooutspoken for him. The Democrats politan newspapers. It is filled souri's growth, are leading today in 33 states with with fine photographs, historical On Friday experience. (Number necessary to win: 266.) Cape Girardeau county, and ar- ored Mr. The Republicans are ahead in 11 ticle of Jackson industries and dinner. states with 128 electoral votes. prominent residents, of highway Each side has an even chance of accomplishments and religious including R. K. Wilson, editor of Scout cub pack and a troop here, sis and consultation. The purpose winning 60 more electoral votes in life activities, and of the four states which are today ments that have made Jackson ry Denman, editor of the Farm-

The Cape County Post issued Kies on March 11, 1886. Two bats, and musicians are invited preme Court would re-elect Mr. a fifty-six page golden jubilee years later Mr. Kies, the father of to enter the Major Lions amateur Roosevelt if nothing else would as edition Thursday to commemor- the present editor moved to Kan- contest, which will be held in the have ruled adversely on was one Fred E. Kies as editor and pub- tional and religious work and his April 15. People wishing to enter

On Friday evening, the Jack- KIWANIANS TO SPONSOR electoral vote of 343. accounts of early Jackson and son Chamber of Commerce hon-

ington News. Representatives of

Story of Indian Journey Praised in Washington

appreciate the compliment is A detailed account of the re-through Jackson on their way to day but will convene with Chamstating it mildly: "The Standard moval of the Cherokee Indians the southwest. Mrs. Greer secur- ber of Commerce members for came just as we were leaving the from Tennessee and their passage ed Mr. Kochtitsky's permission for their annual election, to be held the use of the account in the after dinner in the Marshall hotel. right along, and while having my through Cape Girardeau county American guide book now being hair set read it from cover to on their way to Arkansas and cover. Somehow it seems to me Oklahoma has been highly praisthe Country Editor does more real ed by George W. Cronyn, asso- article in a letter to Mrs. Geralgood to his fellowman by his is- ciate director of the federal writ- dine Parker, state director of the sues of the home paper sent out ers' project, in Washington, D. C., project, whose headquarters are everywhere than any preacher to whom it was sent by Mcs. in St. Louis: "The material on the Morley, died suddenly of a hear from the pulpit. Take Mr. Blan- Esther Marshall Greer, district removal of the Cherokee Indians attack late Friday, while he was

sent by Mrs. Greer, the district standing in the Alfred Bryant him personally- yet everything John S. Kochtitsky of Cape Gi- supervisor at Sikeston, has been grocery store. He had suffered at He says in that paper comes near rardeau, who wrote the article, read with the greatest of interest spent six months gathering mater- by Mr. Alsberg, myself, and by ial from old records and from our Indian Editor. An unabridg- ed at the Morley Methodist church A preacher met a boy with talks with aged Cape Girardeau ed copy of this manuscript should

The Standard editor has nothing Morley Club Supports Proposal To Establish Park at Watkins Grave ton of Maplewood and Mrs. Thelluncheon, which was sponsored by the women's missionary union.

The Morley Study Club has en- | an assistant engineer for the Misdorsed a proposal to convert land souri state planning board, was Sikeston. A negro man who had been carried by a local merchant paid the merchant up in full, then surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state park sites have been a surrounding General Nathaniel here. No state been carried by a local merchant Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, dispaid the merchant up in full, then trict supervisor of the federal one of the district's most illustri- of a brother, O. D. Esther Marshall Greer, dispaid the merchant up in full, then trict supervisor of the district's most illustri- of a brother, O. D. Esther Marshall Greer, dispaid the merchant up in full, then trict supervisor of the district's most illustri- of a brother, Homer York, here Sangle having recently Marshall Greer, dispaid to the federal of them, a very much smaller proportion. paid the merchant up in full, then trict supervisor of the federal one of the district's most illustriwent to a cash and carry grocery
where he purchased a large bill.
The credit merchant asked him Morley. Mrs. Emerson is state

The credit merchant asked him which was Friday, March ous citizens and since the Morley hills, where he is buried, are everywhere considered beautiful.

Smith, which was Friday, March of a brother, Homer York, here ous citizens and since the Morley Saturday. He had been at his brother, then a very much smaller proportion of the district's most illustriof a brother, Homer York, here ous citizens and since the Morley Saturday. He had been at his brother, Cerny of Fornfelt; and a son, Dather's residence for several weeks.

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Louis branch office to the Sikeston office. why he went to a cash and carry chairmen of legislation for the many residents believe no better

project while William Anderson soon.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN DEXTER APRIL 3

A tenth congressional district

Only two Navy men have freed in the Weeks' theater in the af- will have the four officers as exthemselves from a submarine by ternoon; a dinner in the armory officio members. the means of a torpedo tube and in the evening; and a dance at the country club that night.

been invited to attend.

CHARLES FRENCH HEADS

in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday

liver the principal address, and president; John G. Powell, secre-

A business session will be held bers to an advisory board, which



-'Tis of the Ould Sod We're Thinkin

REGISTRATION FOR LIONS CONTEST CLOSE APRIL 1

CUB PACK, SCOUT TROOP

Kiwanis club members decided

troop, number 44, which may consist of some Scouts now in Troop tic technique and equipment.

42 as well as other older boys.

A special x-ray laboratory will

Kiwanians will not meet Thurs-

CHARLES SMILEY DIES SUDDENLY AT MORLEY

Charles A. Smiley, a bookkeeper for the Emerson cotton gin at tacks before. Funeral services were conduct-

at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and burial was in the Morley ceme-

Smiley was born at Diehlstadt on December 5, 1882, and had spent his entire life in Scott coun y. For many years he engaged in arm work. He is survived by hi wife, the former Miss Addie Absher of Diehlstald; a son, Charles A. Smiley, Jr., of Morley;

HOMER YORK'S BROTHER DIES OF ACUTE CARDITIS

n the cemetery at Big Opening.

Mr. York was born in Scott county, Illinois, on October 8, 1877. For a time he lived at Big YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB Opening, but in recent years he ad been a resident of Clarendon. Charles H. French was elected Besides his brother, he is surviv- Jackson resident and an aunt of to annual sales tax report, and meeting of young Democratic president of the Sikeston young ed by his wife; two sons, Homer Mrs. Cletis Shell of Sikeston, died we are now in receipt of a letter clubs will be held at Dexter on Democratic club at a meeting held in the Southeast Missouri hospital a daughter, Miss Goldie York, all in Cape Girardeau Thursday in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, another hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clarendon, and the Southeast Missouri hospital in the Del-Rey hotel Wednesday of Clare of Clarendon; another brother, morning after a long illness. She Thomas York of Hickman, Ky; was 66 years old. L. H. Sexton was chosen vice- and five sisters, Mrs. Emma Gri- Miss Query was born on a farm

> March 17, is the date of the were held in Jackson Friday af-The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year the Catholic ladies at Parish hall. son cemetery.

Health Clinic to be held in Sikes years' experience as a Scoutmas- tie methods and to determine the ter in the St. Louis council, will efficacy of the science in individhave charge of the cubbers, who ual cases. These periodical educawill be organized within a month, tional features bring to the towns David Keasler will direct the new and cities where they are held,

> A special x-ray laboratory will e available to those desiring xay pictures at a minimum charge. Therefore, all those desiring to attend, must make appointments

Dr. F. L. Sisson has charge arrangements locally and appoint ments may be made through his office at 112 A Front street, over Shainbergs.

OGLESBYS HONORED

Homer York's home at 1:30 Sun- age activity. The diners were Mrs ton office. place could be found. Members of day afternon with the Rev. Verne Laura Smith, Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Mrs. Greer first suggested the the bord will be sent letters F. Oglesby officiating. Burial was Dexter, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss residing with the groom's sister, Lydia and Miss Audrey Chaney.

MRS. CLETIS SHELL'S

Miss Lou Query, a prominent

benefit of the public.

And then there was the little girl who signed her arithmetic paper "Mae West" because she done 'em wrong.

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233 Attend Meeting of

cott county young Democratic kins. club: J. R. Lee of Morley, treasur-er of the same organization; Chas. will be held April 9.

ed an elaborate program at a club; and Lynn Ancell, also of meeting in the Vanduser school Sikeston, a candidate for the De- thousand dollars extra money in gymnasium Thursday night. The mocratic nomination for county the light plant fund. That money

An hour musical program ar- manner. Either it was to Two hundred and thirty-three ranged by the program committee in the bank, where it was persons were present, including was presented by members of the ing no interest, young Democrats of Sikeston, Vanduser club.

Morley.

Former Representative Eugene
M. Munger of Chaffee delivered

young Democratic group are A. G. Layton, president; Robert Gode Light Plant bonds which were ber, vice-president; and Mrs. W. the principal address and these D. Martin, secretary. The program paying five and persons spoke briefly after they were introduced: Mrs. V. Rags-dale of Illmo, vice-president of the layton, and Mrs. Sterling Wat-

Bulldogs Lose 12 to 40 To Independence Team

Independence

Scouters to Plan Drive for Funds man high team of Independence their financial fell in first round games of the

> A radio report of the game said Holmes was Sikeston's outstand-

Sikeston

Divorces Granted; Civil Suits Heard in Court over the week-end. Maybelle Williams was granted estate. a divorce from Ralph Williams and the care and custody of a

the southwest. Mrs. Greer secured Mrs. Green Mrs. Greer secured Mrs. Green Mrs. Gre an infant child.

he plaintiff in the case of James test a will has been set for Wed- voted in the election are now void Burns versus Bud Summers; and nesday.

Miss Montgomery Weds Bruce Lewis Saturday

Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, of St. Louis and Bruce

rie, was formerly of this city and cemetery, school, and since that time has

SERVICES MONDAY

day night at the Methodist parsonage in Chester, Ill., with Rev. Cullison, pastor of the Chester Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Lewis, the daughter of Vance Montgomery of East Praiden and Montgomery of this city and complete the company of this city and complete the company of this city and complete the company of this city and company of the company of

n recent months has been em- county, Tennessee, on July 23,

ton service.

Mrs. Edward Smith, and husband, Thursday on business. He return- past

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such that it can be brought safely to a dead stop at any time, as demanded by circumstances. A skilful driver endeavors to know the stopping distance of his brakes at various speeds and how to overcome possible skidding by the correct use of gas, clutch and brakes under different conditions of road surfaces.

had to be disposed of in

To Sikeston Voters

it only fair to myself, to my op-

bought and owned by the city. In

ed bonds. The policy of building up a surplus for contingencies is to an excess it resolves itself into a penalization of the present users of electric power Three divorces were granted in awarded Mary E. Higdon a benefit of future users. This, I see Scott county circuit court judgment of \$750 in her claim submit, is unfair to the present suit against the Warren Smith generation. There has been a recent rate reduction, but I feel that

A trial for Harry Kaempfer of it was inadequate. Therefore, I Cape Girardeau, held on a charge recommend a further reduction. minor child; Sidney A. Bryant of perjury in his testimony for Some time ago the citizens of was given a divorce from Mayme the defense during the trial of Sikeston voted for the issuance of Edith Bryant; and Ruby Nix was Floyd Smith, one of the W. T. fifteen thousand dollars worth of divorced from Walter Nix and Carlton killers, has been set for bonds to meet the cost of certain awarded the care and custody of Friday. Kaempfer and Thomas extensions of our water mains. McGee, who is accused of perjury These extensions have been made sand dollars worth were sold. The money had and received; gave Trial of the Arna Proffer ac-judgment of \$125.25 for labor to tion against Luther Proffer to con-not being needed for the purpose

> and may not be used for any pur-All bonded debts of the city have been met as they have fallen due, and there have been absolutely no increase of bonded debt except that which the people

nemselves voted. As to debts not secured by bonds, the city owed two thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven FOR MRS. W. B. LACY dollars on open accounts to various firms for current expenses

attended the Sikeston schools, but Mrs. Lacy was born in Henry nue fund. After paying bills, and Mrs. Laura Smith 86 Years Old ployed in the office of Barnes Old ployed in the office of Barnes Old Hospital. Mr. Lewis, a son of Mr. Hospital. Mr. Lewis, a son of Mr. Laura Smith and Mrs. G. H. Lewis of this city, was a member of the Christian church and of the Eastern Star chu taking up maturing Water Plant ed under the jurisdiction of the She is survived by her husband; Board of Public Works. Since has not been as much money O. G. Walker went to St. Louis expenses as there has been in the available to take care of the city

> Concerning charity, I have tried to give the city an economical ad-ministration of the charity funds as was possible, considering the great hardships our people have been through. The expense for charity has been heavy, but the city has NOT gone into debt, and our people have NOT gone cold or hungry. In about May, 1935, the writing of relief orders for the city of Sikeston was turned over to the County Relief Agent. The reason for this move was that the City Council was informed by he City Council was informed by Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., that if the County Relief Agent was permited to write these relief orders, the government would furnish, without cost to the city, extra com-modities such as flour and canned

(Continued on Page 8)

March 30. The Southeast Missouri Jackson 33 to 25; and University area council budget for 1936 pro- City defeating Essex 28 to 23. re- Loomis Mayfield, chairman, or will be started the first of April. the balf and 27 to 18 to 5 at CHIROPRACTRIC CLINIC TO

BE CONDUCTED HERE ing player.

pleted for a free Chiropractic conducted in different parts of the

AT SURPRISE DINNER

The Rev. and Mrs. Oglesby were honored Sunday at a surprise basket dinner in the Baptist church basement, given to cele-brate the first anniversary of Mr. Oglesby's pastorate here. Mrs. Paul Higgins, the church clerk read a letter of appreciation from the congregation, and Miss Grace Estes presented the Oglesbys a bouquet of flowers. A short mutwo daughters, Mrs. Emma Clay- sical program was given after the

AUNT DIES IN HOSPITAL

pers of finance and membership hall, Ill., and Mrs. Lorena Mann-committees and three other memings of Los Angeles, Calif. Dempison so survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Shell attended funeral services, which

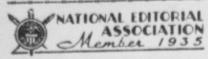
Lewis of this city were united in Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. marriage at 9 o'clock last Satur- Lacy, who died early Saturday That indebtedness has been paid day night at the Methodist par- evening, were conducted at the off and the city does not owe a

At present the young couple are

A car is under control when its speed is

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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father was a Democrat of the straight ticket variety, but gives no reason why he strayed from the fold. After close scrutiny of the letter we judge the writer is deeply interested in the success of the Democratic party and might attack its leadership before the next election. We would not be a bit surprised if he does not jump on Tom Pendergast. At any rate, we would advise him to save the postage he is spending on writing Democratic editors. — Jackson turned straight ticket variety, but gives to be so closely associated.

A geinus in hss busineis forests, in the subordinates the profits of his ventures, for the profits of his ventures, for the subsequent success of those associated.

Known for his integrity, for sharing with his subordinates the profits of his ventures, for the subsequent success of those associated.

Known for his integrity, for sharing with his subordinates the profits of his ventures, for the profits of his ventures, for the next twelve or fourteen years the became a power on the river, having afloat as many as eight or the large vessels. At the same time he combined his steamboat interests with the wholesale grocery and other civestments were represented among his interests.

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Known for his integrity, for sharing with his subordinates the profits of his ventures, for the profits of his

made out the license application disparagement to others to claim was like standing in the doorway of a brewery. Too bad our
good secretary of state has to
place the handling of the state
auto license in the hands of one
who creates the impression of
having been soused in a barrel Collier's attention and in the dochaving been soused in a barrel Collier's attention and in the dochigh school gymnasium Tuesday

We have been hearing grape vine rumors throughout the county to the effect that Wade Tucker, former sheriff and twice Democratic candidate for re-nomination to that office, would run on the Republican ticket for the Sheriff's nomination. We have been unable to get a statement out of Mr. Tucker, There are about 150 Colliner with the force on the upper Mississippi and in the expansion of St. Louis' trade another of his record-breaking another of his record breaking another of his record-breaking another of his record ination on the Republican ticket tioned.-Lilbourn Banner,

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

mportant part than George Col- States

Democratic editors. - Jackson ing business and with the manu- the life of St. Louis but one of facture of flour which extended her most useful citizens. his operations from Pittsburgh to The editor went with a fellow New Orleans and from St. Louis FAN MAIL PROCLAIMS the other day to buy his automo-bile license. Having to stand in front of the fellow while he Collier Scharf says: "Nor is it any

of Mr. Tucker. There are about in the primary would mean in his distinctive type of music cr 1500 Democrats in the county who November, we are unable to say asked him to play favorites. Sanwould no doubt go into the Re- but the wise ones over the coun- ders employed a full time secrepublican primary to vote for ty who cater to "the 6 who rule tary who did nothing besides take Tucker if he became a candidate the county in New Madrid" throw care of requests and sorted letters on that ticket just what his nom- a verbal fit whenever it is men- and telegrams according to states

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Hale, Helen Bell, Early Wheeler 29c

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MERCHANT PRINCE came owner in the Galena mines and in 1851 was the largest single 860 of St. Louis as one of the of the Collier White Lead and Oil argest commercial and manufac- Company one of St. Louis' early turing centers in the United States and important manufactories, and, in its day, one of the largest conprobably no man played a more cerns of its kind in the United

lier, one of St. Louis' pioneer mil- To banking as a natural corolionaires and outstanding mer- lary of his extensive manufacturing, commercial and mercantile Collier, who was born March interests, Collier brought the qualities of financial genius. For several years he was a director of the Post Rock of the United States. rears ago this week, brought to Branch Bank of the United States is extraordinary career all the at St. Louis and in 1840 was electdvantages of birth, wealth and ed a director of the Bank of the ining. His father, a successful State of Missouri. These positions mer and merchant in the At- together with his own private sucat was then a small fortune. firm of Collier and Pettus and lat-llowing his death, Collier, with er of Collier and Morrison caused older brother, John, attended him to be regarded in the estima-Wylie's Academy in Phila- tion of Scharf "as the highest fielphia, then widely known for nancial authority in St. Louis."

excellence of its commer- Indeed, so sweeping was the On the completion of his edu- ty that scarcely a leading entertion, Collier removed to St. prise existed in St. Louis in the the latter in 1821 when he in- the Missouri Insurance Company, erited from his brother and his the first insurance company in St. other a considerable fortune. Louis. In 1845 he was one of the After continuing the business for representatives of St. Louis' com-nine years, first alone and then mercial interests at the first Inter-The editor had a very nice letter from Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, thanking us for—we just don't know. He says that his father was a Democrat of the straight ticket variety but gives to be so closely associated.

SANDERS IS STILL A FAVORITE OF NATION

That Joe Sanders, the "ole left and commenting upon this and for him the first rank among those hander", must take his place as a that feature of the application, whose foresighted energy and nationally famous entertained can was like standing in the day.

having been soused in a barrel Collier's attention and in the de- high school gymnasium Tuesday of beer.—Lilbourn Banner. velopment of this trade, all im- evening, March 24, for a dance portant in the rise of commerce sponsored by the board of aero-

and countries, a job that revealed

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE A gang of slot machine racke ers are defied by Eddie Pink, c-tailor, who manages Dreamand Amusement Park, assisted y his pretty secretary, Claribel. They make several attempts to bump him off but all of these fail. Finally, with the aid of Lennox, night club entertainer, in whom Eddie is en-amoured, they plot to frame him in a faked murder.

"That's all Pink needed," Vance was saying in high rage. "He prob-ably knows now exactly how we bumped off Harrigan. And the other The needle ground away, registering every word.

"I still think he's human," Vance continued. "He can be destroyed. I'm going to do it myself. Let me think a minute." Eddie had all the evidence he

RESURRECTION

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Chapter V

Deserted by all his friends, Eddie et out for the Club Lido to warn doyce of her danger. Joyce was not in a faked murder.

Eddie had all the evidence he needed, and it was time for a get away before they discovered his hiding place. He removed the arm from the recording disc and swung it to one side. Quickly he took the record from the machine, and started with it for the open window. He failed to notice, however, that the arm had swung slowly back over the record left on the turntable. A blast of march music issued from the machine.

set out for the Club Lido to warn
Joyce of her danger. Joyce was not
at the theatre. Accordingly, Eddie
rushed around to her apartment. In
the hallway he bumped into a man
who was just leaving her rooms.
It was Chorley, the "corpse".
"Aren't you Chorley?" Eddie asked.
"I was," said Chorley, in an eerie
voice.
"You mean you're really dead?"
"Dead," said Chorley, in an unearthly voice.
"How do you feel?" asked Eddie,
solicitously.

The record left on the turbiable.
A blast of march music issued from
the machine.
Vance and his men flung asfde
the portieres. Characteristically,
Copple's first action was to shut off
the machine. But Vance, keener of
eye and brain, had seen the open
window at once. He hurried out on
the fire escape in time to see Eddie
making his way hastily to the
street. He drew his gun, but the
steel work shut off all chances of
a hit. He retord left on the turbiable.
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The light of his life, the object of his dreams.

It was obvious, however, that despite her part in the frame-up, Joyce was completely in the dark as to its purpose. More horrifying to Eddie than her complicity, was his newly discovered knowledge that she, the light of his life, the

to Eddie than her complicity, was his newly discovered knowledge that she, the light of his life, the object of all his dreams, was maried! He had little time for melancholy reflection, however, for now new volces were heard. Vance and his henchmen had entered the room, and were learning from Chorley what had happened.

"Where is he?" Vance demanded harshly.

"He got away."

Vance swore. Then — obviously to Joyce — he said. "Suppose you go into the bedroom and attend to your knitting awhile. I've got business to talk over with the boys."

Meanwhile, Eddie's rolling eyes, seeking a means of escape, centered on an open window that led to a balcony fire-escape. They also took in a large recording machine — Joyce's property. Nearby was a pile of blank records, marked plainly: "Home Recording."

Hastily, Eddie put one of the blank records on the machine, without, however, troubling to remove a phonograph record already on the turntable. He threw on the switch, recording thereby every word the rangeters now uttered.

blood pressure. Who as Eddie timely of the cated, she added timidly — "For me, and the me."

"You mean," said Eddie, with risting hope, "that I'm really forgiven? You and Ma really care what happens to me."

"You mean,"

da, Cuba, and Mexico.

"Dead," said Chorley.

But suddenly the "dead man's" microphone."

frame was shaken with an inner "The thing was turned on," Cop-"The thing was turned on," Cop-ple added excitedly, "to 'Home Re-

as Joyce, herself, emerged from a bedroom. Hidden from their view, he overheard a startling conversation between Joyce and Chorley.

**Rarkus, who had been playing pinochle with the force. "Don't worry, kid," the faithful guardian said soothingly, "I fix everything."

between Joyce and Chorley.

Home Recording

"Did you see Eddie Pink!" Chorley cried out as he rushed into the room. "We've got to keep him here."

"Who says so?" Joyce demanded.

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"Who says so?" Joyce demanded.
"And for what?"

"He knows I'm alive. He's going to welch on your slot machine deal."

"My deal? What are you talking about?"

Chorley's voice carried a sneer. "You wouldn't try to kid your own husband, would you?"

It was obvious, however, that despite her part in the frame-up.

tate in the nation and from Cana- ment. Sanders has believed in supplying it to all his programs, Sanders' last appearance at the and the response of fans has been Blackhawk marked his return to immediate and continuous. Stran-the orchestra field after an ab-sence of almost two years, dur-ing which he took his first vaca-crowds as they entered, and radio tion since his advent into the audiences have found his informrhythm-dispensing field. In Chi-cago his music was featured Partly because of it, Sanders

nightly over WGN and the mutual has been admitted into many soetwork.
His popularity is largely caus- cial organizations and values his membership in the Shriners, The ed by his insistence on giving a Medinah Club, Kappa Sigma fra-

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duled for March 30.

ternity (he is an honorary mem- HART, OLIVER SENTENCED ish the town with power. The ber at the University of Pennsylvania), and The Gilbert Grafton

Fargo, N. D. Camp Bowie near Fort Worth week. xas, but didn't get to see action France since the armistice was

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two of his original composibecome hit tunes. The pieces, Never Forget I Love You", "I Found a Rose in the Snow" hroughout the nation. Before he Grantham, charged with rape. arted on tour, Sanders recorded nese tunes, as well as six others, LA PLATA BARRED

cluding his own "Nighty Night" hich is also very popular. Sikeston dancers will hear these ear the performances of his two Columbia Supreme n the municipal airport ground.

CADMAN TO PLAY BEST

In a letter to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, Charles Wakefield Cadman said he would play three of his best known compositions as of his best known compositions as encores at his recital here Monday night. They are "At Dawning," "From the Land of the Sky Blue messages were sent from every "personal touch" to entertain- Water", and "I Hear a Thrush".

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Buck Oliver was sentenced to of a municipal plant would dam-Post of the American Legion at two years for burglary and two age its \$40,000 investment. for larceny and then paroled to No further action will be taken Sanders was a sergeant in the his father after he had pled guilty on the case until after arguments 0th division infantry stationed to the charges in circuit court last on several similar suits, now sche-

of having goods stolen from the gned a month before his unit McKnight-Keaton Grocery Comas scheduled to leave for the pany last fall and was allegedly an accomplice of Buck Carter, Just before he left the Black- who was also given a four-year wk shortly after the first of the ar to tour the country. Sanders companion of the two, was given a life sentence and then paroled.

These state cases were dismissed: Lynn Sutton, charged with driving a car while he was drunk aght on with lightning-like ra- Herbert Loftin, charged with asbroughout the net of the providing the providing and soon after their intro-duction they were being sung broughout the net of the providing t

FROM UTILITY LOAN

WASHINGTON, March 12. mpositions and many more Preliminary injunctions, consenten Sanders plays here. They ed to by government counsel, Ill hear Sanders sing, too, and were issued today in District of eatured vocalists, Jack Swift and straining the Public Works Ad-Barbara Parks, both of whom ministration from making a loan were featured at the Blackhawk. of \$75,000 and a grant of \$25,000 Proceeds from the dance will be for construction of a municipal ased to help pay this year's rent electric plant at La Plata, Misouri.

The injunction was asked by the Missouri Power and Light Com-KNOWN COMPOSITIONS pany, which has a 20-year franhise, expiring next year, to furn-

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Widespread In County ty are listed.

By Julia See Clare

Probably few people know how widespread is belief in superstitions among Scott county residents. Mrs. Clare, who lives in Vandus-er and is a field worker under the federal writers' project, talked with many persons of the localities writes about before she submitted this article to Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, district supervisor of the writers' project. Her source include the Rev. Hubert J. Eggeman, pastor of the Catholic church at New Hamburg and Charles Schoen, also of New Hamburg; and Mrs. Ralph Page, Mrs. Albert Norman, Mrs. Carl Campbell, and Mrs. John Utley, all of Crowder Mrs. Clare's discoveries will be in corporated in the Missouri and American guide books now being prepared for publication by federal em-

New Hamburg is a village lo- craft. cated on a gravel road about two road leaves the pavement about ther

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> 22 Years in Sikeston Malone Avenue

New Year's Eve.

tlers and still persists despite the knocking is heard. efforts of the more progresive misfortune or unusual condition May 1, he or she will see the fuin some of the homes is attributed to the evil influence of the lf a handkerchief is placed ov-"hex"—always a woman. There er growing wheat on the evening are two "doctors" who claim to of April 39, the next morning the be able to break the spell. One is a man living east of Illmo and the other a woman of near Taskee If one sleeps on a pillow under in Butler county.

be bewitched since several doc-torc failed to help it. The parents mate. gave up all hope. The parish priest investigated the case and had the cows in his herd tested. Then he had the mother's milk analyzed. He supplied milk and saw that it was given to the child. standing is a bridge over a drain-The immediate and continued improvement of its condition cured Crowder. Mysterious lights are

miles west of Highway 61. This pily. In another instance the fabecame insame—his family It Takes Time and Trials two miles north of Benton and said he was "hexed". He became fourteen miles south of Cape Gi- very violent but efforts of physirardeau. This is the only com-cians and the priest to have him munity in Scott county which has removed to a hospital for treatbrighten the scene, the dances discover the "hex"; it would be fective in controlling wilt and moare those brought here by the the first person to step over the original settlers who came to broom. One of the girls was America from Belgium and Al- sweeping one morning when a sace-Lorraine in 1841. Another kind, elderly neighbor woman quaint custom which is observed started to enter the home. The Plant Industry: is that of wearing fancy costumes girl threw the broom under her and masks and going from home fect and she stepped over it. This came near leading to murder as an effort was made to kill the wo-

Sickness or loss of livestock is often attributed to witchcraft. world. Resistance may be evident, be double diced twice, one disc-poultryman being concerned with This is another source of revenue. It may be obscure. Once found, ing at right angles to the other, vitamins A and D. Obviously it worlds are the season be excellent, when the season be excellent. paper bearing cabalistic signs and these uniform strains are not good proven that early seeding is more ed and mixed, and containing an

in this community a "wreath" or "ring" of feathers in a pillow is a sign of approaching death thru the efforts of a witch. The same of a witch is that call quantles.

Successive selections from hybrids must then be carefully made and tested to make sure they brids must then be carefully made and tested to make sure they breed true for resistance and the efforts of a witch. The same of the considerable emphasis when feedstuffs are ground too fine or contain excessive amounts of fine middlings, low grade flour or possibly some ground too fine or contain excessive amounts of fine middlings, low grade flour or possibly some ground too fine or contain excessive amounts of fine or contain excessive amounts of fine middlings, low grade flour or possibly some ground too fine middlings, low grade flour or possibly some ground wheat.

bad weather, and signs of planting time are observed. Many ways of probing into the future are known and practiced in some

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be peculiar to the inhabitants of the drainage district in and near the southwest part of Scott coun-

The dumb supper is a meal prepared secretly, in silence at mid-night. The person or persons must to home singing German songs on walk backwards and keep their hands behind them. A place is set Witchcraft is still a serious af- for the future husband or wife of fair in the lives of many of the each one and that person comes residents of the New Hamburg to the supper if there is an apommunity. This belief was proaching marriage. If the cook brought here by the earliest set- is to die before marryng, a loud

If one looks in a mirror over citizens and the parish priest. Any the left shoulder into a well on

If a handkerchief is placed ov-

which nine different kinds of A delicate baby was believed to leaves are placed, on the ninth

Many haunted houses have dotted the landscape and many hairraising stories are told, but no such houses could be found. The only place having a ghost in good age ditch one-fourth mile east of the family of its belief in witch- seen and the ghost, a headless wo- often believed, on the part of man dressed in white, appears at many farmers, that the yield and

To Get Resistant Tomato

Tomatoes resistant to disease is and not entirely upon the a goal of breeders and growers. oats production were adopted the folk dances. These are held frequently by the German residents He eventually died, "choked to but at no stated time. Although death by the witch." The witch the colorful costumes no longer doctor told the family they could an entire crop and are quite inef-

> Some of the problems of de- oats production are as follows: (1) veloping disease-resistant toma- prepare a good seed bed; (2) Seed coes are related by the Bureau of early; (3) Seed the proper varie-

The breeder cannot produce a the seed for smut.

esistant variety until he finds a Before the oats are seeded the recently examined consisted of a sistance" should be developed. If good or poor, experiments have wholesome feeds properly selectcarefully wrapped and sewed in commercial varities the breeder productive than oats seeded late, adequate amount of roughage so flannel.

As a rule oats should be seeded the ration is not too fine or too in Scott county in February.

ring" found in a feather bed in- commercial characters. This is varieties. Do not use "elevator was placed on feeding schedules a dicates the death as soon as the slow work, because many generative is complete. A few miles tions with thousands of plants Experiments show that the three dules have been almost forgotten. outh in the drainage district the usually must be grown before de- varieties named have no competi- All that is necessary is to keep

Shay, call me a cab, will ya? Uniform: My good man, I am communities. A few believed to not a doorman; I am a naval of- smut should be seeded. When

Drunk: Awright, then call me a should be treated. The smut ooat, I gotta get home.

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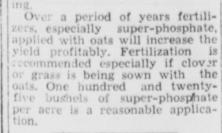
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IN CHICK RAISING

IMPORTANT FACTORS

Necessary to Have Healthy Birds In Good Quarters

While the success of New Marid county poultry producers in ising baby chicks depends upproper rations, strong, healhicks are necessary and they be provided warm, dry, ary quarters, says County Agent Leslie Broom. Poor feathgrowth and leg weakness, in PRACTICES RECOMMENDED any cases, are not due to the ions but rather improper en-Better practices in oats produconmental conditions. on in Scott county are necessary

A brooder operated at a too th or irregular temperature and extremely dry air in the brooder ouse encourage the development of bare-backed broilers for which Some cases do not end so hap- midnite occasionally and screams. quality of oats depend entirely on lower prices are offered. Housing he season. Experiments show, quarters which do not afford disunshine or weather condiwhich do not afford sunshine poor pratices in oat production a long period result in poor with and the development of weakness unless special feeds ncluded in the ration to corthis deficiency. Particularly likely to have been the dition just recently with the production, as compared with the The best known practices in county has already experienced ats production are as follows: (1) such trouble. If this trouble is to be overcome by the use of a ration as stated above then one ty at the proper rate; (4) treat should be very careful in selectling this ration. Be sure to see that proper nutrients are necessary to esistant variety diffi he finds a ground should be thoroughly disc-furnish heat and energy to manuistance" which it can transmit to ed and harrowed. If the oats are facture bone, muscle, and feathits offspring. The search may to follow Korean lespedeza or ers. A complete ration also pro-lead to remote corners of the corn the ground should usually vides the necessary vitamins, the world. Resistance may be evident, be double diced twice, one disc- poultryman being concerned with preeding stocks uniform for "re- Whether the season be excellent, should be made up of clean, One amusing paradox in con- with varieties of desired commer- in Scott county in February or bulky. Trouble arises occasionally early March.

pillow which had been used by a person who had just died indicated that the person had seen "saved that the person had seen "saved."

The usual omens of bad luck to be grown before desired that the person had seen some of bad luck to be grown before desired that the person had seen some of bad luck to be grown before desired that the person had been used by a sired characteristics are fixed in a variety that breeds true for the sown it is recommended that one signated rations before the chicks should not exceed two bushels all the time, being careful to properly desired that the person had seen some of the person who had just died indicated that the person had seen some of the person who had just died indicated that the person had seen some of the person who had just died indicated that the person had seen some of the person had seen some of the person had seen some of the person who had just died indicated that the person had seen some of the person who had just died indicated that the person had seen some of the person h oats are being grown with les- can eat from both sides of the Drunk (to man in uniform): pedeza, reduce the rate to 1 1-2 trough, two feeders each four feet "That Interesting Store"

bushels per acre.

If at all possible oats free of smut spores are present the seed spores may be destroyed by spraying the re-cleaned seed with a solution of one part of 40 per f water. After spraying the seed thoroughly, cover the pile for five or six hours. The seed should then be aired out and sown immediately or bagged for later seeding.

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MEMBER 1936

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POLITICS

The rumors and the whispers are flying thick and fast. We observe that every political campaign reaches the stage our local one is going through at present. The stories, some true and some malicious lies, are bandied from mouth to mouth. Nobody is sure of anything. The first fine blush of enthusiasm is gone; candidates lie awake nights wondering whether it's all worth it, and sheer panic sits gibbering on the bedpost. Our hat's off to the candidates; they're taking it. Politicians look scared and stand in knots on street corners, bragging vociferously that so-and-so can't lose. It is in this period that candidates are made or broken, and out of this whirlpool will emerge the odds-on-favorite in each race -and three out of four of these will be elected.

Campaign songs: Elmos Taylor Get Thee Behind Me, Satan; Mayor Presnell: Oh, Where is My Wandering Boy-er, Tonite?; Tom Rafferty: Alone; All candidates for Police Judge: Love and a Dime; Walter Kendall: We're in the Money; Sutterfield Construction Company: I'm building Up to an Awful Letdown; J. J. O'Hara: I've Been Working on the Rail road; Grover Duncan: Swin | Low Sweet Chariot; Ed Fuchs: Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Ed White: Come Up and See Me,

Noonan for Towse in the local zette-Herald. Highway office. The paragraph was muddled, but if anything de-Republicans were born without Press.

Let peace and quiet pervade -Illmo Jimplicute.

The blessed event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil teacher in our school, and who has the best wishes of hundreds of children who were her pupils, besides scores of adults.

and the issues so far raised appeal clerk for the Potashnick Truck Service.

Mrs. Simpson intends to continue working at the telephone lightened age demand a man in company for two months.

allowed the nation to go to pot issues that mean something to the planned where they will estabwith more or less resignation dur- individual. In the halcyon days of lish a residence. ing the Hoover blight, it is dis- the '20's, when Republicans were heartening to know by way of Frank R. Kent, the renowned Republican rock thrower, that it is or thought he was and consefull bent in that direction now quently was happy. with listed stocks and bonds having acquired \$4,000,000,000 in addToo many voters were hungry in the A. J. Renner home Saturday ed value the last two months 1932 and they figured out what evening for her two guests, Miss

to call the kettle black in answer- in whom they had confidence and Margaret Clymer were assistant ing recent charges of Grover W. for the first time in modern hostesses. Dalton, Republican State com-mittee chairman, that changes meant something individual to the women, played bridge at three tamade a few days ago in division voter. engineers by the state highway commission were in the interest of the Pendergast Jackson County Democratic organization. Shifting department heads is usual in our larger and the larger and the larger and the larger and the larger and larger a department heads is usual in any paign. But it already is an old, business. The present Democratic old story. Democracy is fighting The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year board did not remove any division head and made the changes "for the betterment of service." late William F. Phares, who left the same Republican post Mr.

Dalton more or less graces, to become chairman of the highway
commission, changed the entire 10 division engineers on July 1, 1932. The Democrats accepted Mr. Phares' explanation that changes he made were "for betterment of

Negro Hit on Head with Iron Bar

Dr. G. W. Pressnell treated Willie Moore, a negro, for a head injury he suffered when he was hit with an iron bar Saturday nite. One stitch was required to close a four-inch laceration.

Sonny Tice, whom Moore accused of striking him and another negro, escaped from officers called to Bo-Cat alley, where residents were aroused by screaming as he ran.



NOTHING is more annoying and wasteful of time, gasoline, electric current, money and strong language than a car that won't start quickly in cold weather.

In most of the new cars the designers have paid great attention to this matter but old and new cars the adjoining counties .. \$2.00 alike frequently are reluctant to Yearly subscription elsewhere in get going when the starter pedal or button is depressed. And probably this is not the car's fault at all.

Here's a program of starting procedure which is almost sure to produce snappy and happy results: Have spark plugs, distributor points and gasoline feed lines thoroughly cleaned and kept that way. Have battery fully charged. eave headlights, radio, switch and

other electric equipment off. lave top-cylinder lubrication put in your gasoline or have a tank full of modern lubricated gasoline to give valves and other cold working parts a quick bath in pro-

tective oil. Depress clutch pedal to relieve starting motor and keep depressed until engine starts.

Pull out choke and advance throttle slightly. Step on starter pedal or push starter button until engine has made a few (very few) revolutions to fill cylinders with the combustible mixture of gasoline and air.

Turn on ignition When engine starts run at moderate speed (don't race it) to allow it to warm up and lubricating oil to circulate to all working parts.

Take foot off clutch pedal. Furn on lights, thank your host, push in choke and go on your merry way.

The youthful and able Judge Collet offers to succeed himself a member of the supreme cour of Missouri. His record on the nch merits his retention. He Politicus has taken to reading all attention to business. His dis the papers. Being illiterate, we tinguished dad, "Old Jim", is on sometimes do not completely un- of the 100 per centers of the stat derstand all we read. For instance, This desk enjoyed the privileg in one of the local papers last of supporting him one time and week there appeared an item con- will take pleasure in supporting cerning the recent exchange of the son this time.-Kahoka Ga-

Terming the processing tax rogatory was intended toward ei- dumped in the laps of millers and Scott County Milling Company. ther Mr. Simpson or Mr. Nooman, packers and other processors a He and Mrs. Seufert are now at Politicus wants it known that the "windfall," the president indicathome to friends at Mrs. Seufert's paragraph was but the half-baked ed he would have a "windfall" tax residence at 117 North Handy griping of a Republican stomach— spread over many years to help street, though from the recent utterances take care of the bonus payment. of Republican leaders concerning There will be more squealing ORVALINE CAIN IS BRIDE relief for our destitute, Politicus around the packing plants than is forced to the conclusion that the pigs do.-La Plata Home

barrel and listen to politicians.
From their mouthings we hope to be able to pick the favorite in each race which we will list for you.
Politicus will assume no responsibility for these "picks"; we merely intend to repeat what we hear while under our rainbarrel.
Let peace and quiet pervade

"would be governors" are devoting time and energy to lambasting T. J. Pendergast, one would think he was a candidate for governor. When election time rolls around these "would-be's" are going to find themselves "hasbeens" for no one gains much by hear while under our rainbarrel.
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A Selected Editorial

Democrats worthy of the name Renner on Tanner Street, Friday are not so partisan they have not and Mrs. Will Simpson of McMulnight, and a girl baby was left to a grain of sympathy for the GOP bless this couple. The mother was in its present plight. For the Re- Sikeston high school in 1930, and the former Miss Ruth Cowan, a publicans are without a candidate

lone. That is tragic!

* * *

It is not necessary for the pot

had caused it. Consequently, they turned Mr. Hoover out of the White House. They elected a man Miss Dorothea Miller, and Miss

back, not with buncombe, but | with facts, figures, indisputable because the physical manifestaions are everywhere about us. Voters do not have to swallow promises, but only examine ap-pearances to hold on to the New Deal .- Missouri Review, Jefferson

APPOINTED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT FOR NURSERY

William F. Woehlecke announced Monday the appointment of James Irvin to the position of andscape architect on the Sikeson Greenhouses staff, Irvin came here from Sedalia, Ky., where he served as landscape architect for the Shupe nursery for six years.

THE GABLES TO OFFER ST. PATRICK'S SPECIAL

a St. Patrick's eve special, The Gables night club will serve free dinner tonight (Monday) to ach woman accompanied by a an who orders a chop suey or a hicken dinner. The meals will prepared under the direction The Gables' Chinese chef. Doc Preslar and members is six-piece orchestra will play

THE FLOWER BASKET IS NAME OF NEW SHOP

be staged.

nd an excellent floor show will

n a room at 111 East Center street ctly opposite the Scott Coun-Milling Company building.

Mrs. Theodore Higgins, assisted Cline Ables, will manage The wer Basket. Both have had de experience in the business quality merchandise.

All kinds of cut flowers, potted lants, and novelty vases and derations will be carried in stock, well as gold fish and aquarium upplies. The Flower Basket maners will also prepare funeral tocks will be bought at whole-ale on the markets of St. Louis.

artnership concern, each party, Lee, who was accused specificonsisting of Mrs. Higgins, Mr. ng a third interest.

MRS. LILLIE HALTER WED TO GEORGE SEUFERT

Mrs. Lillie Halter was married George Seufert Saturday even-

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read the service at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Branum wefe- attend-

where she formerly lived. During the last seven years she has
been employed at the Southeast
Missouri Telephone Company offices.

Where she formerly lived. Durdepartment store.

Woodrow Burns, a negro, is also in jail at Benton, charged with married last night.

Mr. Simpson is a son of Mr in. He was graduated from the

While many of us would have whom they have confidence and and Mrs. Simpson have not yet

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d intend to provide customers with Erna Sack will be Floyd Gibh excellent service and fresh bons, Lanny Ross and Ray Noble's orchestra.

9 ARRESTED FOR PETTY OFFENSES OVER WEEK-END

owers and artificial wreaths, were made over the week-end. Robert Lee and Robert Dickeron appeared in Police court Monemphis, and Cairo, where large day for a hearing on peace dis-pplies of fresh cut flowers are turbance charges that resulted om a fight at the former Trous-The Flower Basket will be a dale dance hall Sunday night.

ally of fighting and of disturbing Ables, and Jean Hirschberg, own- the peace, admitted striking Dickrson in self-defense after Dickson had attacked him. Accordto a story told officers, Lee ked a young woman who passhis booth at the hall to dance d nothing more to her. She t to Dickerson, however, and immediately walked across the and struck Lee three times Lee could rise. Judge W. H. ter dismissed charges against e and fined Dickerson \$3 and s when he pled guilty to being unk and to fighting. W. M. Carn filed a complaint against the

Major Noten, a negro, was also ined \$3 and costs when he pled sees me to the door every time I OF CHARLES SIMPSON guilty in police court to disturb- go to the house. Miss Orvaline Cain and Charles drunk. A. C. Coats, a negro acused of disturbing the peace of find you kissing my wife after his arrest Monday. He will you wear rubber heels.

Many arrests for petty offenses On Sunday evening, March 22, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jois. Tennesses.

de and groom. Following the nuptials a recepridal couple will leave for him. When she refused he Memphis, where Mr. Kaplan is engaged in business.

City Cousin (as he shows his bout it? So's our chicken house.'

Surprised husband: Why do I



TRNA SACK, sensational colora L tura soprano of the German concert stage, will be heard singing to the American audience from Dresden, Germany, in the "Magic Key of RCA" program on Sunday after-The Flower Basket is the name noon, March 22nd, at 2 o'clock, E.S.T. hosen for a new floral concern Fraulein Erna Sack, popularly that will open for business on known throughout the concert halls March 21, the first day of spring of Europe as the "Dresden Doll," is acclaimed by music critics as possessing the world's highest voice.

Also to be heard on this program

a Sikeston politician when he speaks at a public meeting in Railroad park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Shoemaker, who will be out of town until Saturday, said he will have com-

MARRIED IN MEMPHIS

Hanover, 3984 Tutwiler, ss Fannye Becker will become bride of I. W. Kaplan of Mem-

The ceremony will be read at 30 o'clock by Rabbi Taxon in e presence of relatives of the

on will be held, after which the oneymoon in New Orleans, On eir return, they will reside in

ountry cousin over his house): See that picture there? It's hand Country Cousin: "Well what

Apodaca: Are you familiar with our girls' father? Sailor: You're darn right. He

Colored Mess Boy: That soup

Seaman: Oh, yeah, tell me

Difficulties give way to diligence, the mother of all good fortune' DATEST 19-"Lost in Africa" David

20-England declares all of United States coast block-aded, 1813.

21-First baptism in United States, two Georgia Indi-ans, 1540. 22—Indians destroy the Virginia Colony, 347 whites die, 1622.

23 Colorado prairie fire burna 24—Telephone service between New York and Chicago starts, 1883.

25-National Socialist party formed at Indianapolis,

C. H. Denman, Ward Denman, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. L. Bland Wednesday afternoon at the on, Jr., attended the banquet in Jackson, Friday night ,given by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Jackson Post, pubished by Fred E. Kies.

The newlyweds on their honey noon had the drawing room. The groom gave the negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the rain they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers snickplete proof for the statements ne ered and pointed and eyed the will make. alled the porter and demanded: MISS FANNYE BECKER TO BE Did you tell anybody on the train ve were just married?

No, sir, said the dusky porter, told 'em you all was just good

There is danger in carrying ourtesy too far, for instance: On a street car, a sailor rose and gave a woman his seat. She fainted. On ecovering, she thanked him. Then ne fainted.

Liz: "Look, doesn't the bride ook stunning. Gertie: "Yes, doesn't the bride-

groom look stunned. A battleship can be referred to as a "Floating University." On i a man of the Navy is presented with a chance to learn both from books and experience his chosen vocation in life. The vocation can be one of many, for example, stenography, bookkeeping, car-pentry, printing, electricity, radio, machinery, etc.

The story was told to L. R. PLOW DESIGNER WHITTLED Craft, a research worker in Mrs. Greer's office, by K. K. Baker, Sikeston's well-known archeoloist and Indian authority.

were mischievous and out to have his country . . . none has been some fun. They went down to more inadequately rewarded." ohn Big Foot's Mound. One of his boys was coming out of the woods Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of with a deer he had killed. The Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Saturhree soldiers tried to take the day to visit their son and daughleer and killed the boy in the en- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold suing struggle. Big Foot's war- Green. Mrs. Green accompanied fors came out on them, killed two them home Sunday night,

HOW LONG RUN PRAIRIE
GOT ITS NAME IS TOLD of the men and all three of the horses. The other man ran all the way back to Old Northcutt, a dis-A legend of how Long Run tance of several miles. The In-Prairie, now called Long Prairie, dians were after him on their got its name is to be placed in the Missouri guide book federal employes are now preparing under the direction of their ponies, and the soldier died of exhaustion soon after reaching the fort. He had run by Dogwood and der the direction of Mrs. Esther west of Bertrand, in Mississippi Marshall Greer, district supervis-or of the government writers' pro-on up to the fort."

MODELS FROM POTATOES

The plow invented by Jethro Wood in 1814-with mouldplate, Long Prairie extends from a share, and landslide cast separateoint south of Bertrand into the ly-forecast modern plows. But astern part of Scott county. Long Wood had great difficulty in gett-Prairie township in Mississippi ing workmen to mold his plows ounty is also said to have taken as he wanted them. He was taunts name from the event recount- ted with a "whittling Yankee"m kee" because he whittled away "In the early day at Old North- bushels of potatoes before he had cutt, on the baseline road in a miniature model plow that suit-Scott county, five miles northeast ed him. Seward, Lincoln's Secref Diehlstadt, were three soldiers tary of State, said, "No citizen of the garrison of the fort. They has conferred greater benefits on

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. L. E. Ordelheide entertained with a tea Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts and Mrs. W. P. Renner, Saturday, of \$3896 set aside by the works

expects to undergo an appendec- ed in health at this time. tomy today (Tuesday).

Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, Mrs. W. W. hostess to her Lankford, Mrs. Judson Boardman nesday evening. and Junior Boardman and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, were in Cape Giand Mrs. Ray Taylor spent Sun-rardeau, Saturday afternoon.

The Saturday night Pinochlo They will return home the latter club met at the home of Mr. and part of the week. Mrs. Ual Rabb, Saturday night. Mrs. M. G. Gresham drove to Roy Taylor were in Matthews

relatives in Piggott, Ark.

Cape Girardeau, Sunday after- Saturday.

noon. Mrs. John Earl entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews entertained with a dinner Sunday in their home at Miner Switch, honor of the former's birth anni- ton. She will return next Sunday. Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Floyd Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor and son, Miss Lena Matthews, Fred Matthews of Bly.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Floyd Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ensor and son, Miss Lena Matthews, Fred Matthews of Bly. theville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodall of Jefferson City came Thursday for a week-end visit with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and

trict meeting of Cities Service Wilkinson. retail and wholesale agents in Poplar Bluff, Friday night.

Mrs. Ralph Moody, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck of weeks. Johnson City, Ill., spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelley, Miss the charge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Kelley and Miss Emily paign.

Chas. Stearns.

Be sure to take advantage of the outstanding stationery value H. & L. Drug Store is offering during March, RYTEX TWEED-during March, RYTEX TWEEDduring March. RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE gives you a smooth writ surface, unusual smartness, Thursday night on professional and 100 sheets and 100 envelopes printed with name and address for only \$1. Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. only \$1. Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. A son born to Mr. and Mrs Chas. Stearns, Saturday, has been named Charles Robert. He is the

second boy in the family. ith Mrs. Wm. Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty of Kewanee will be guests of Mr. and Glover. Mrs. Earl Malone at dinner this evening and afterward, attend the



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nished locally. The \$480 allotted for the project will keep it in operation more than a month. At Bragg City, WPA employes are repairing the public school

Mrs. John Earl the past week.

Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs

afternoon.

ight and Sunday.

ape Girardeau.

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ect approved recently.

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uests of Miss Fannye and Miss

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progress administration. Sponsors in their home on Tanner street. Charles Matthews, III, entered W. R. Darter who has been ill are furnishing \$1147. Work at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Giat the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bragg City will include underrardeau Monday afternoon, and L. B. Patterson, is much improv- pinning the foundation, reinforcing the walls, improving the brick work, plasteding, painting, level-Mrs. Jene Bowman will be ing floors, repairing concrete, building a new boiler room, and hostess to her bridge club Wed- ing installing new radiation and pip-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan

ing. Forty men will work for a month and a half. A state inspector had recom-Roy Butts of Lebanon, Mo., arunsafe for children.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. HAYES TIDWELL

Meals are prepared by five

WPA workers with school-own-

ed equipment and from food fur-

Mrs. Hayes Tidwell, a recent bride, was honored with a mis-Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and a bridge party, Monday afternoon, throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf- Roy Butts, of Lebanon, Mo. cellaneous shower, Friday night, given by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Halter, and sister-in-law, Mrs. given by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Mrs. Cletis Shell went to Mari- Eunice Chewny, at Mrs. Halter's an expensive record by a famous anna, Ark., Friday to visit her home on north Handy. Thirty-sev- | grand opera star-"O Sole Mio," it in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mor- en guests were present, and the was—and fed that to the goat. ton. She will return next Sunday, honoree received many lovely. The result was fatal. The J. A. Mocabee and Oscar Phar- gifts.

TO END WEDNESDAY NITE

cabee, who has been with her sis-A safety slogan contest now beter since she was taken to the ing conducted by the Junior hospital. Mrs. Wm De Kriek will enter- at midnight Wednesday

tain her bridge club Wednesday All persons at least 18 years old who wish to enter must send slo-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison gans of not more than ten and Mrs. Geo. Grey and their son, had as their dinner guests Sunether to The Standard or The day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wilberto Memphis, and returned to Sikeston Sunday.

(Borton Kondall attended a distance of Mrs. and Mrs. Government of the jungles of Sikeston Sunday.

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Trousdale and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil | Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be given to persons whose entries are Mrs. Sarah Fihn, who is spend- considered best by the safety coma few days in town is en route to mittee. A daughter was born to Mr. and St. Louis, from Hot Springs, Ark, Each person may submit more

where she has spent the past few than one slogan, Mr. Bruton said. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelley, Miss the chamber in its safety cam-

FOR TRIP TO CAPITAL

Harvey Johnson went to Oran class and instructors have chosen Conley Marshall to represent Mrs. Kate Harris and daugh- City sponsored by the Missouri ers, Miss Lydia and Miss Audrey federated women's clubs. Chaney drove to Cape Girardeau

Thursday night to see the film the basis of scholarship, personali- their new modern bungalow re-J. C. Glover and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gid Daniels and Mrs. Herbert Boardman and daughter- tal next month by the Woman's turned Sunday night from Harris- Marvin Rayburn made in 1935. burg, Ill. They visited with Mr.

Glover's brother and family, Dan Seaman Aviator: There I was forced down on Frigate Mrs. G. W. Presnell and Mrs. with a lovely blonde. A. E. Shankle spent Monday in Seaman: What did you do for Miss Gertrude and Miss Esther

Seaman Aviator: Darned if hainberg of New Madrid were can remember.

As told to: SCOTT

The Goat That Sang Tenor WHEN William McClenahan, newspaper correspondent of Port Deposit, Md., first heard about it, he didn't believe it. A farmer,

so the neighborhood gossips said, had a goat that sang in a beautiful tenor voice. How did it happen? Well, it seems that some member of the farmer's family had been careless and left a phonograph rec-

ord of "Mother o' Mine" by John Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and rived Saturday to join Mrs. Butts, who has been the guest of Mr. and with relatives in Piggott Ark

Roy Butts of Lebanon, Mo., armended that the school be repaired as sonn as possible since it was unsafe for children. han's story, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun, accounted for it. The farmer and his singing goat became famous. People came to

see It and paid for the privilege of hearing it sing. Then bad luck overtook the farmer. The goat stopped singing as suddenly as it had begun. So the farmer bought The result was fatal. The goat

began to sing but suddenly dropped dead. An autopsy revealed the fact that its throat was clogged up with what the veteriniarian called "some foreign substance." They were Italian words and phrases. The goat was 100 per cent American, so of course, he choked to death on 'em, @ Western Newspaper Union.

MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN WEDS E. F. WEIDEMANN

Miss Virginia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, nd E. F. Weidemann, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidemann, were united in marriage at the ome of the Rev. H. H. McGinty, astor of the First Baptist church at Cape Girardeau, at 3 o'clock The winning one will be use by Lee and Emil Kerstner of Jack-Sunday afternoon. Miss Hontas on were attendants.

> The bride wore a navy blue dress and yellow accessories. The groom was dressed in a navy blue usiness suit. Attendants work

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Weidemann is group on a trip to Jefferson left for Jefferson City, where they will remain until the middle of the week, after which they will Marshall, who was chosen on be at home to their friends in ty, popularity, and good citizen- cently erected on North Kings-

Chas. Moose will spend today in-law, Mrs. Pauline Glover, re- club for a visit similar to the one here, having attended the Sikeston schools, graduating with the class of 1927. For several years she has been employed at Shoals Weltecke Lumber Company. Mr. Weidemann also attended school here. He is now local agent for the State Farm Mutual Auto In-surance Agency of Bloomington,

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OHN MOLL, A FORMER RESIDENT, DIED SUNDAY

John Moll, the father of J. B. Moll of Sikeston, died at his home in Jackson Sunday evening after serious illness of three weeks. He was 86 years old.

Funeral services will be held at he Jackson Methodist church at

Mr. Moll was well known in ikeston. For twenty years he rmed on a tract near here, and a time he lived in a residence built on Ruth street. He left keston in 1925.

s wife; four other sons, Ray- tel. ond Moll of Chester, Ill., Linus Ioll of Chicago, Gus Moll of ndleton, Ore., and Jesse Moll of allula, Wash.; two daughters, Robert Drum of Advance and . Luther Spradling of Jackson; and three step-children, Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Charles Vofford of Jackson and John Proffer of Telluride, Colo.

Succeeds Veatch in Ripley

T. P. Head, a member of the utler county extension service ce last June, has accepted an intment as Ripley county t. He succeeds F. B. Veatch resigned to become Scott ty agent, effective yesterday. ead graduated from the Missou-College of Agriculture last

POPLAR BLUFF FIRM LOW BIDDERS FOR MALONE JOB

The Service Construction Cominy of Poplar Bluff submitted e lowest bid Friday for work widening Malone avenue from rairie avenue to the Frisco

Three firms sent bids to the ate highway commission in Jefrson City. The Service on bid was for \$19,462.16. Towse, division engineer, d an order for starting work will be received after a special neeting of the commission.

A program for the state Junior hamber of Commerce conven-on that will be held in Poplar

o'clock this (Tuesday) after- ing, delegates will attend a state oard meeting and those appoint- REPRESENTATIVES HERE nominations, resolutions, credentials, and constitution and by-laws committees will convene. A stag luncheon will be held at he Casino at 12:30. At the same ime, women attending the convention will be entertained at a Surviving besides his son are bridge luncheon in the Ozark ho-

Officers will be elected at rnoon, and in the evening dele- question about the session. gates will attend a banquet at the Ducker. Herb Mahler's orchestra vill play for a convention dance the Casino that night.

Before adjournment, Sunday norning, new state officers will neet and delegates will gather for ficient, he feels. general business session and a ound table discussion.

PROGRAM FOR STATE
JR. CHAMBER MEETING
IN BLUFF COMPLETED
Sikeston Negroes Endorse Stark
Twenty Sikeston negroes endorse think it is necessary. It's our to provide funds for relief. Democratic nomination for govertion Friday night. All persons at- islature for a special session. Bluff Saturday and Sunday has port for the Louisiana man by signing Stark-for-Governor cards. After registering at the Ducker Thirty others have also signed cords at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-cards distributed by club workers.

FAVOR SPECIAL SESSION

J. S. Wallace of New Madrid county and C. C. White of Scott county, Sikeston's representatives der the skin of 300 grammar eneral business session in the af- counties who answered yes to a ciation.

cial assembly only if legislators | Children who react positively to

favors a special session. "Yes, if a detailed study of special cases,

Sikeston Negroes Endorse Stark it's necessary," he said, "and I Twenty Sikeston negroes en- think it is necessary. It's our duty State senators and most House nor at a meeting in Sunset addi- leaders oppose convening the leg-

500 TAKE TUBERCULOSIS TEST AT SCHOOLS HERE

Five hundred Sikeston, Crowdr and Vanduser school children were given tests Monday to determine if they are afflicted with tu-

in the state legislature, favor school and 200 high school studconvocation of a special session to ents. They were assisted by Mrs. create taxes for relief. They are Della Poe, the school nurse, and mong the seven representatives by Mrs. Troop, a representative of of fifteen Southeast Missouri the Missouri Tuberculosis Asso-

Similar tests will be given in Mr. Wallace qualified his state- Chaffee today and in Benton nent by saying he favored a spe- Wednesday.

considered new taxes for both re- the tests will be x-rayed in Cape lief and old age pensions. Amounts Girardeau soon, and on March 30, set aside for pensions are not suf- two physicians from the Robert Koch hospital in St. Louis will Mr. White said at once that he come to Scott county to conduct



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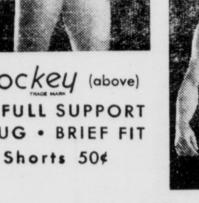
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Handwork For Your Home

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



II-For The Breakfast Room

THIS colorful checked cloth will make a grand setting for a Sunday I morning breakfast when everyone can take his time over his coffee and the air of the room is leisurely and cheerful. It is crocheted of boilfast knitting and crochet cotton and will wash as well as your linens. Wash it before it gets too soiled in lukewarm suds, and stretch it on a flat surface to dry. The grass is an excellent spot, if a white sheet is placed between the grass and the cloth. But on no account ever hang it up as that will stretch it out of shape.

An Ilustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify, "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. II."

TO ORGANIZE DISTRICT

Southeast Missouri Safety Coun- drivers. He also told of letters shaped before the project is fincil, which will direct a compre- from Governor Guy B. Park, state ished. hensive safety campaign this highway engineers, and railroad In Chaffee, eighteen young men spring. The council will be form- officials pledging co-operating in are co-operating with the city in ally organized at a session here al drive to reduce Southeast Mis- a town beautification program Kemper Bruton, chairman of accident death rate.

Major Lions Amateur Contest

Registration Open Until April 1st

Can You Sing? Can You Dance? Can You Yodel? Are You An Acrobat? Are You a Musician?

Four Cash Prizes

By Sikeston Lions Club at Amateur Contest to be held on

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groups in Southeast Missouri towns as far north as Cape Girardeau county and west into But-

ey contest in competition with other towns of its size; sponsoring the Missouri automobile club's safety program; establishing safety testing lanes in Cape Girar-deau; conducting special drives

and studying traffic and parking, aws, and law enforcement. Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Bruton had outlined the activies of the Sikeston junior chamber, which inaugurated a safety ampaign for this town and then asked co-operation of other com-munities. At the close of the session he distributed literature and posters he has secured to promote

on holidays and a campaign for taxi drivers; showing films; pro moting a safety program in the chools, parks, and playgrounds

he drive here. The new council will also disribute literature and safety pledges to drivers; show motion picures; erect billboard displays and ighway signs; study law enforce ent; possibly establish first aid tations along highways; and adrocate pasage of a drivers' license

These persons, besides ones mentioned above, attended the meeting: W. L. Tucker and Ralph Wommack of Bloomfield Kiwanis Club; E. E. Miller, president, Fred Scherrer, and A. L. Cottle of the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Moose and Norman Davis of the Sikeston Kiwanis club; Scott A. Cotrell of the Poplar Bluff junior Chamber; and J. E. Dunnegan of the Illmo Rotary club.

NYA HAS TEN OUTDOOR PROJECTS IN DISTRICT

Ten outdoor projects providing mployment for 268 young men re either nof under way or are heduled to begin soon, Charles Wynn, district supervisor of the national youth administration, said Saturday. In addition, many young people have NYA clerical jobs in braries and offices of city and ounty officials throughout the

At Sikeston last week, young men began leveling school land north of the athletic field for the When that job is completed, they the Junior Chamber of Com- will begin preparing a softball SAFETY COUNCIL HERE merce safety committee, who pre-District service club representatives decided at a meeting in the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and solve the great need of such a program and solve the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and solve the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and solve the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and solve the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and solve the sided, read statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such a program and statistics to show the great need of such as the great need o enumerated means of educating be situated in the southeast corn-

> souri's unusually high automobile which will nelude transplanting shrubbery and otherwise improv ng the park and in working along

A project for the employment of rty men who will repair and autify the Caruthersville fairounds and one for twenty mer improve the New Madrid high hool athletic field by building le vault pits and repairing th ck have also been approved by Ar. Wynn said. The Caruthersville merican Legion post is serving sponsor for the fairgrounds

Two projects have been started Poplar Bluff. Men working on will move bleachers from the ld high school football field, so nem up on a tract adjoining the ew football field, and construct diamon in front of them. Those n the second will clear land next the new field for conversion a playground.

City beautification projects have lso been started at Kennett and Senath. At Cardwell, young men re building a high school recreaional field, and at Kewanee they are constructing tennis courts, a rack, and pole vault pits.

Persons employed on outdoor rojects receive \$11 a month for en hours' work each week. Those ngaged in office work are paid rom \$13 to 15 a month.

Most of the projects are to last two or three months. Mr. Wynn opes that he will soon be able assign workers to the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored rogram to transplant trees from he Benton hills to Malone Park

WILL AFFECT EVERY FARMER Provisions of New Soil Conserva-tion Act Outlined

Every farmer in Scott County will be affected by the provisions f the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act says Assistant County Agent Fowler Young This act, which was signed by the President on March 1, provides or the preservation and improvenent of national soil resources. eestablishment and maintenance f farmers' purchasing power, asirance of adequate supplies of oods and fibers for consumers and he protection of rivers and haroors against the effects of soil

Temporary Federal aid in the rm of payments direct to indiidual farmers to assist voluntary ction by them designed to acthe soil conserva urposes is authorized until 1938

Kiwanis club safety committee, be made only to States upon ap- the use of their land, and (3) the Agricultural Adjustment Admin- plans must include provisions for said some way must be found to prove of State programs by the demestic allotment of one or istration is contained in the Act. state administrative agency. Such said some way must be found to proval of State programs by the domestic allotment of one or istration is contained in the Act. state administrative agency. Such to be approximately 5,633,000,000,educate young people, who will not follow advice but must learn by experience; and H. M. Flanary, a member of the Bloomfield Kiwanis club, pledged co-operation of his organization with the new council-to-be, which will be composed of representatives of civic groups in Southeast Missouri Productive and may pro-

lans for a safety drive that will Agriculture is authorized to make nclude studying past accident ecords; securing co-operation of ity officials; enrolling Cape Gi-

share-croppers are specifically domestic and foreign markets or out.

The Secretary of Agriculture is

F. E. Mount, chairman of the Commencing in 1938, grants will sion prevention, (2) changes in visions for administration by the approval of State plans, the State

M. P. Greer, a member of the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce, told of his club's Agriculture is authorized to make.

Where the temporary plan of includede as agricultural production of the commerce, told of his club's Agriculture is authorized to make.

The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make. he removal or disposition of agricultural surpluses.

rardeau in a national traffic safe-

objective in restablishing for the purpose and provisions for in-Chief, of the Army and Navy Authorization is included for Secretary finds necessary to as- Navy personnel was President priation of not more than \$50,, ers be protected, and tenants and the use of funds for expansion of sure that the plan is being carried Franklin D. Roosevelt. On Easter

DID YOU KNOW?

The cost of crime in the United Under the permanent policy States according to recent esti-providing grants to States, which mates is between 12 and 17 bil- Hubby: Whadda you

Scientists estimate the total weight of the earth's atmosphere

It takes 1.012 cents worth of electricity to execute a man in the

Sunday, April 1, 1934, the officers and the crew of the U.S. S. Ellis were present.

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Washington Comment

In his latest message to Con-swords if things did not go their AGE ASSISTANCE LAW gress, the President points out the need for increased revenue and service in opening and populating been so well managed that they hand to hold down a job efficienthave been able to carry on, emof their surplus during a period turn on his radio in the homeland which is commonly known as the on Saturday and be here Monday stockholders who are rich enough ings will have difficulty in underso that they do not need divi- standing. dends should be permitted to escape taxation by letting what would oherwise come to them as hands of the corporation. Each language of a statesman. Still scientific basis.

In the meanwhile the funds gather average reader can do no more than repeat the question into the mouth of the auctioneer: being devoted to needed things. that Pope the poet propounded Going, Going, Gone. doctors disagree?

the crown, Ethiopian heads as vine that he trained vertically in- great thing is that the Democratic well as others. Selassie is reported stead of letting it run along the administration gave us old age asthat he is licked, and to have ask- which it could run. When some- ed, its enemies now are few and ed England to serve as go-between one commented on the arrange- there will be little rabid interferin patching things up. The whole ment, the pent-in gardner said: ence with a sober and effective affair turned out about as ex- "It is so in the city. There is no consideration of suggested amendgenuine aid to Abyssinia. The of stairs to reach their offices and should be made. United States has no stones to homes. A little disorder in modern throw at England or Italy. Speak- conveniences often reduces a hu- INSECT PESTS SAP AWAY ing of wars of pure conquest to man being to the helpless status gain territory, we have some ex- of a pumpkin vine. planations to make to the Indians.

Norway is interested in estab-

WRESTLING

Armory — Sikeston

Tues., March 17

Freddie Knickle Birmingham, Weight 172

Floyd Byrd

Birmingham, Weight 178

Eddie O'Shea Abiline, Weight 170

Tommy Tassos Chicago Weight 169

Best 2 out of 3 falls 90 minutes time

Mike Meroney, Referee

editors in a short talk. Four or five editors will be asked for talks of a few minutes, after which the meeting will become a forum for general editorial opinion.

BOTHERS ITS ENEMIES

Republican newspapers which suggests a tax to be levied upon the northern midwest. At present, attacked the old age assistance the undivided incomes of cor- the supply of grand opera singers bill as a devilish contrivance of porations and calculated to yield and motion picture actors is more than a billion dollars. drawn markedly from the terri-Against the plan, it is urged that it would be unjust to penalize dinavia is not large, but she business organizations which have seems to have someone always on the amount being paid is too low. t are now complaining because Some demand a special session of y. With an air craft line crossing he legislature, but purely as a

depression. In its favor it is ar-morning, a high pressure arrange- a purely experimental stage. It gued that there is no reason why ment which the shades of the vik- will not do for the legislature to amend it in any particular until after some months of trial. Perhaps, by the time the regular ses-A well known official says that sion of the assembly is reached alien enemies of the American next January, we will have gained taxable income remain segregat- government and its institution wide enough experience to aped as an untaxable surplus in the must go. That is the encouraging proach its permanent form on a

The tax is bringing additional millions for education and other One of David Grayson's char- state philanthropies and is doing cters, a farmer who had moved much to bridge the distressful Uneasy lies the head that wears to New York City, had a pumpkin conditions of the emergency. The to have admitted, in substance ground. There was no ground on sistance. Being a fact accomplishpected. England has had some ex- room to grow out, so we grow up" ments. Governor Guy B. Park was perience in wiping up small na- The elevator operators' strike has wise in not calling a special sestions, for instance the Boers, and demonstrated a few of the disad- sion, thus letting the matter go perhaps knows enough about both vantages of growing "up". People over until the entire state is conview points so that she can be of are climbing thirty or more flights vinced as to the changes that

\$2,000,000,000 EACH YEAR

Two billion dollars just about An Italian lady who died re-covers the damage done by insect cently at 106 attributed her long pests in this country each year lishing trans-Atlantic air ship life to the fact that she drank wine according to Lee A. Strong, Chief communication with the United at every meal. The catalogue of of the Bureau of Entomology and States. Scandinavia used to send remedies for deferring death is Plant Quarantine, United States out vikings who were handy with extended, and most of those men- Department of Agriculture. This tioned do not make a strong ap-peal. Neither doctors nor long- abount — about \$900,000,000 — of vers have definite and positive the damage done annually by 34 nformation on the subject. A of the more important insect pests. ood auto well cared for will last For example the boll weevil exnger than a poor one that re- acts an average yearly toll of ives no attention. The human \$164,000,000 and the corn ear dy is a machine and the same worm, which attacks cotton and le seems to govern its preser- tomatoes as well as corn, a toll ation. Perhaps that is all that of \$104,000,000.

an be said in view of our present The world has more than 700,-000 kinds of insects that have been named and described, and new ones turn up every now and TO DRAW BIG CROWD then. In North America there are 50,000 kinds of insects-6,500 be-Because of general acceptance ing consistently destructive year

f invitation and the limited ca- after year. acity of the dining room in the No one region is specially sub-Hotel Tiger at Columbia, the De- ject to insect infestation, nor is mocratic State committee, which one region likely to be the heavi-will be host to the Democratic edi- est sufferer in successive years ors of the State March 21, has Sometimes insect pests are wors only the editors, members of in the Grain Belt. Naturally, they he state committee, state officers are most costly in regions where and judges of the supreme court crops values are high.

Large Hole Burned in Roof

editors in the fall campaign as to roof of the Sikes avenue home ! Freeman Smith occupies when a James P. Aylward, chairman of spark from the flue ignited shinthe committee, will welcome the gles Friday morning. The residence is owned by J. B. Camp-

Boatswain's Mate: I suppose you hink I'm a perfect idiot?

Chief: What was your occupaon in civil life?

Recruit: Salesman Chief: Well, you'll get plenty of rders around here.

The frugal Scot was taking his small son for a walk. Suddenly he said thoughtfully, "Sandy, hae ye got y'er Sunday boots on? 710 8th St.. Washington, D. C Aye, Father, was the reply. Well, take longer steps.

Patrons of the Sikeston Municipal Light and Power

Plant are getting the benefit of the new rates recently

announced by the Board of Public Works.

Doubtless they appreciate the effort that is constantly

being made to give Sikeston people better and cheaper

electric service.

Such Service deserves the patronage of every Sikeston

Citizen.

SIKESTON BOARD of

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by card only. The dinner is given

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from the KELVIN KITCHEN

Top O' the Mornin' folks—it's Sharmock Rolls or if you prefer, you certainly would have to go to St. Patricks day and time for serve clover-leaf rolls. They are hell. Trusting you will do this, Wearing of the Green" with a shamrock in the lapel or a nobby green hat as a souvenir for the ploy labor and pay dividends out the ocean, a Scandinavian can means to discomfit the Democrat- ladies. Anyhow, it is likely that The old age assistance law is in Patricks day in some fashion or rock cookie cutter again in Thursday afternoon when it was a purely experimental stage. It another for St. Patricks day is one shaping shamrocks out of slices of struck at the intersection of Maof the nicest of holidays. One seems to sense the kindly Irish numor in everything that pertains

> Green, of course, will be the redominating color. Use sham-Irish flags in your table decoraon and even in the refreshments. t is almost impossible to get too nuch green in the menu. Even our ice cubes may reflect the pirit of St. Patricks day by ropping a green cherry in each ube and whether you plan to enertain at bridge or a simple diner at home with a few of your enu suggestion and a few re-pes which you may be able to to advantage.

Menu Informal Dinner

Cocktail Garnished with Green Cherries Chicken or Tuna Fish Patties "Murphys" with Green Peas Shamrock Salad*

Shamrock Rolls* Cream Puff* filled With Green Whipped Cream Coffee

Shamrock Salad

1 cup cottage cheese green peppers Green olives sliced tablespoon minced onion.

Lettuce or other salad green. Mix the sliced olives in the ottage cheese. Add 1-2 green epper chopped fine add the inced onion. Mix well moistenng with salad dressing if neces-

vith olives. Serves 6.

specially appropriate for an oc- Yours truly. asion such as this. At a bridge uncheon, you may wish to serve Greer Car Damaged in Collision shamrock sandwich. In this nost of us will be celebrating St. event, you will need the sham- automobile was slightly damaged white or nut bread. Mash cream lone avenue and Scott streets by heese and add carefully enough an eastbound car driven by a tragreen coloring to give it a delicate shade or if you prefer, spread the bread with white cream south on Scott. He had almost heese covered with mint jelly. succeeded in crossing Malone rocks, clay pipes, high hats and Decorate with shamrock made by when the accident happened. orcing cream cheese through a astry bag or one of the new mod- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins and rn cake decorators. For tastiness, Mrs. Paul Higgins went to St. sprinkle with finely chopped nut Louis Friday morning so that

by Joan Adams

Cream puffs filled with whip- for the new flower shop Jean ped cream colored green or with Hirschberg will open in a Center mint ice cream will suit the fan-street room. Mrs. Higgins will y of everyone. And do you know ream puffs are not hard to make. t intimate friends, here is a Here is a recipe with which you The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year should have no trouble and once you have acquired the knack of making them, you may want to serve them in different ways.

Cream Puffs

1-2 cup butter 1 cup water

4 eggs cup cake flour

Put butter and water into auce pan. When mixture boils add flour immediately and stir until thoroughly mixed. Remove from range and add unbeaten eggs one at a time, mixing each egg in thoroughly before adding another. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake 35 minutes in hot oven. 400 degrees F.

Cheken Filled Cream Puffs

cups diced chicken cup chopped nuts

1-2 cup crushed pineapple pimento, diced 1-4 cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together Cut slices from the center of lightly. Split cream puffs on the green peppers, crosswise, to side and fill with the chicken m the shamrock. Place on a salad mixture. Garnish with frozed of lettuce and fill with the en whipped cream or mayonnaise. eese mixture. Use two "sham- Serve on lettuce with radish roses ocks" for each serving. Garnish and stuffed green olives. Serves

With a shamrock cookie cutter, The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Next Auction Sat., Mar. 21

Our last sale was a good one-we sold 300 pieces of machinery, 150 pieces of furniture, 200 hogs, 50 mules, 75 head A large hole was burned in the of cattle and some lespedeza and seed corn.

Next Sale Will Be Better

Now is the time you need mules, cattle, and hogs. Weather conditions make the prospect better than ever this year. We are expecting a nice lot of Mississippi Jerseys, 150 Seaman: Oh, none of us are per- head of cattle, 300 hogs, and 75 head of mules, also farm ma-

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a farmer, asking for a little lin County. The plantings are in twenty caverns, shelter house, cash on his account and this was such numbers as 200,000 red ce- bathing beach, play field, hiking "I got your letter about what I owe you. Now you be pashent. I ain't forgot you and I ain't going to. Plees wait. When some fool pays me I pay you. If this was pays me I pay you. If this was pays me I pay you. If this was payd game refuge 7,100-acre forest and bridle trails, a zoo and a profusion of wild flowers. Plans are being developed to fence the park with stout woven wire to prevent attention in this 7,100-acre forest About 25 miles of fencing will be judgement day and you was no and game refuge now being de- built, according to plans. more prepared to meet your Mak-

Some noteworthy forestry work | veloped by the CCC. This park contains many springs, more than dars, 300 bushels of walnuts ga- and bridle trails, a zoo and a pro-

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Have you taken advantage of the opportunity to recondition or modernize your home under Uncle Sam's

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Many of your neighbors have done so. The opportunity may be withdrawn at any time. If you want to build a new room, add a sleeping porch, remodel interior or exterior, re-roof, or paint, there will never be a better time than now.

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These two cars left the factory together. Today one is smooth, sweet-running—the pride of its owner. The other sluggish, noisy—a constant source of trouble and expense.

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Engine life may be cut in half by Oil Failure, these experts say. The average cost to American motorists is \$82.20 a year in needless, avoidable repair bills.

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Oil that break down and burns away under the heat and speed of modern engines-that's the cause of Oil Failure. It may start only a few miles after you put new oil into your car.

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This amazing oil prevents premature wear, saves money on repair bills, and gives hundreds of extra miles per filling without extra cost.

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To Sikeston Voters

(Continued from Page 1) As for improvement in the city

Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill here. I think I can with justice claim to have had some small part in that, since after negotiations had been carried on with these gentlement of a few days, they decided to locate the month of a few days, they decided to locate the month of the month o tion, but taken in all they add ety and peril for us all. materially to the enjoyment of

our city by its citizens.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

at the April election.

MCollector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of

re-election for Collector of Reve- the City of Sikeston. nue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce City of Sikeston subject to the will lows: of the voters at the April election. Junior calculating machine op- Judge William S. Smith for theft

W. H. Carter as a candidate or a year, and junior land negotiator, ty days in jail but Judge Smith

Police Judge of the City of Sikes- of the U. S. Civil Service Board ton, subject to the will of the vot- of Examiners, at the post office. ers at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikesers at the April election.

W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voting the disch was a curvert hear Highway 61 in front of the Gables night club south of town and went into the disch was a curvert hear higher than the disch was a curvert hear th ers a the April election.

We are authorized to announce in the car, were not hurt. Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters Gables to see Adolph Graves, who a permanent conservation comat the April election.

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the votation. Six at the April election.

St. Lous Friday night. The four captains of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri.

The petitions will be circulated missing the followed him.

The petitions will be circulated missing the followed him. ers at the April election.

Lynn Waggener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the

J. Edgar White as a candidate for Jury. Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Duncan as a candidate to see everybody go to church.

for Alderman in the Third Ward Please don't wait for the hearse of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject members of the Ebert-Kready petition that we may get the protect to the will of the voters at the missionary society at her home posed amendment on the ballot. April election.

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary. | meet in Benton March 27 to se- | should be given by the signer.

Washington Current Comment

posed course of action seems

charged with an objectionable pa-

in Poplar Bluff, March 31.

Ross to Jail for Not Paying Fine

Constable W. O. Ellis committed

fine of \$10 and costs imposed by

Langley Receives Appointment

Louis Langley has received his appointment as relief carrier and

pecial clerk at the Sikeston post-

office. He will begin work April

WILDLIFE VOTERS URGED

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16-

Initiative petitions to place upon

the ballot at the general election

a non-partisan basis and will

A director with training and

since funds for its operation will

come from hunting and fishing li-

cense fees. And the amendment

tipulates these funds shall be

used for conservation purposes

"Conservationists agree a per-

policies of restoration and conser-vation can be formulated without

the hazards of interrupted man-

since it includes fish, game, song birds, wild flowers and forests."

It is not necessary that a voter be registered to sign the petition. The name, street or rural route

serve without pay.

exclusively.

then no one in Sikeston besides from the affairs of this world. So battle for their dens, poor harmmyself knew that such an enter- it happens that the public eye is less lambs abide their enmity." prise was even contemplated. The focused most frequently and inwater mains were extended; a tently upon what the government is going to do with regard to colfire station was remodeled; the lecting the money it needs. The preliminary work for the widening of Malone Avenue has been done; the Junior Chamber of tions seem due to receive a hair willing to share nothing they have Commerce, in co-operation with cut, they will not be shorn bald- with everything you have. the City, renumbered the houses; headed, it is said. They will be new street signs were placed on all streets by the city; the police enough to keep them going and lem is promised by the White were required to be uniformed; a help them over industrial stretch- House, though not without more policeman has been stationed at es where the sledding is poor. One study. Slum clearance with fedthe grade school building to protect your children while they sideration is that the number of ings without government subsidy cross the street; the streets of the citizens having a taxable annual are features of this arrangement. business district have been swept income of more than a million The clearing of the ground, which daily at small cost to the city, dollars will be increased from less is not the least troublesome fac-Many other things of minor im-portance were accomplished hundred. Thus it can be seen that which are too numerous to men- the proposed tax law holds anxi- dividual initiative will be given an opportunity to work. The pro-

Washington reports its first sound. Upon the one hand, the I have done everything in my holdup in five days. Day by day central government cannot be in every way, we are getting better and better, to quote Dr. Coue. charged with indifference, and upon the other hand it cannot be

Mr. Hitler has moved troups to ternalism. the boundary defined by the An Ohio city has passed an or-We are authorized to announce Rhine. France has set her armies dinance making it unlawful for a Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate in motion in the same direction. gasoline station attendant to sell for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters to the French side, if something driver. Liquor ordinarily is not happens. England tells Germany sold to an intoxicated person: at not to start anything, but wishes least, it is not supposed to be. A We are authorized to announce
N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for
Mayor of the City of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters

More time to think matters over.
All this sounds a good deal like gas tank is much more of a mentace to the public than a man in world War. It can only be hoped the same condition having his systhat all concerned will go no fur- tem recharged with rum. ther than such defensive demon-We are authorized to announce strations as national pride may The last survivor of the Battle Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Strations as national pride may dictate. France and Germany are traditional enemies, yet it is to be wondered whether the average German would throw the average therefore, may be an appropriate to the collection. We are authorized to announce Frenchman out of a beer garden time to recall the fact that in the D. L. McElroy as a candidate for on general principles, and whe- Civil War the forces of the Con-Collector of Revenue for the City ther the average Frenchman federacy actually arrived within of Sikeston subject to the will of would reply to a polite question a few miles of the White House, the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce general principles. Europe seems scrimmage during a short carriage Luther Felker as a candidate for to have too many bad boys in high ride.

the voters at the April election. | power to protect and promote the lect four delegates and four al-We are authorized to announce ord I ask your support for re-convention in St. Louis April 27 Elmos Taylor as a candidate for election to the office of Mayor of and to choose delegates to a tenth

G. W. H. PRESNELL. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Mrs. Nell Hart as a candidate Commission has announced open Fred Ross, a negro, to jail Thursfor Collector of Revenue for the competitive examinations as fol- day night for his failure to pay

We are authorized to announce Assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 Ross was also sentenced to thirerator, \$1,440 a year.

Police Judge of the City of Sikes-ton, subject to the will of the vot-al Survey, Department of Agri-fine were paid. We are authorized to announce Full information may be ob-

Brown Jewell as a canddate for tained from Dave Reese, Secretary

TWO HURT IN ACCIDENT Office. He will begin work April 1. Langley ranked first among

Elmos Taylor and Mrs. Loren ly too an examination for the poton, subject to the will of the vot- Griggs were injured shortly after sition. midnight Friday when Taylor's We are authorized to announce automobile struck a culvert near SIGN PETITION FOR into the ditch, Mrs. Elmos Taylor and Loren Griggs, who were also

> ntended to accompany Griggs to mission were sent out today to all St. Lous Friday night. The four county chairmen and precinct

Just as Taylor reached Highway 61, a truck with blinding headlights approached from the office of Alderman of the We are authorized to announce eye and Mrs. Griggs for a leg in- be appointed by the governor on

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends servation work will be appointed for their kind expressions of by the commission to execute the We are authorized to announce kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the City of Sikeston, subject to the control of the con to the will of the voters at the Oglesby for his consoling words, establishment of this commission, to the young men who sang and will not entail additional taxation. for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. I. B. York and children Mr. and Mrs. Homer York.

TO THE PUBLIC

We as Christian people desire manent commission is the only salvation for the dwindling wildto have to carry you to church. Hattie Bell. life resouraces of the state," Mr. Stephens said, "since long-time

MRS. HENRY TO ENTERTAIN EBERT-KREADY SOCIETY

Thursday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Reece. Mrs. C. A. Cook will have charge of a program and Mrs. Soloman will lead since it includes fish, game, song devetionals.

County Republicans to Meet

Scott county Republicans will number, and town or township

haps the most outstanding was the location and building of the location Cotton Oil Mill here.

Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill here.

Ton Current Comment

ONE PLOWING OF POTATOES ENOUGH, EXCEPT FOR WEEDS

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The Albritton ambulance took Eick to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment for internal injuries. IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK Physicians said he will live.

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